

Kickbacks, Separatism Don't Fill CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — George Davidson, president of the CBC for just over a year, issued strong denials before the Commons broadcasting committee Tuesday about claims that financial kickbacks are common and the French network is separatist-controlled.

Along the way, he took some swipes at people who make unsubstantiated allegations against the CBC, stating

almost angrily his management does not feel it is losing control of the network — in fact, it feels competent to handle it.

“We do not tolerate kickbacks,” the president declared crisply. In the few instances where such a practice had turned up, it had been rooted out.

But most claims about under-the-table payoffs in the

CBC, including those by former state secretary Judy LaMarsh, had been in the category of gossip completely unsubstantiated.

Their repetition constituted “one of the vilest means of undermining the reputation of honest Canadians that he had ever seen.”

On separatists within Radio Canada, Davidson said: “I repudiate the suggestion” that they hold control.

He was not a separatist. Neither was Laurent Picard, his executive vice-president.

He was not suggesting there were no separatists in the CBC ranks. If there are, he said, they have “a perfect right” to hold such political beliefs.

The CBC had no interest in determining the political leanings of each of its employees. But it was trying to ensure no

employee could abuse his position by using the corporation as a propaganda vehicle for a political belief.

It was “not entirely successful” in this because this sort of thing is “most difficult to control,” Davidson said. He could not give “any ironclad assurance” against some propaganda getting through.

Davidson said separatists had collected about nine per cent of the popular vote in the

last Quebec election. It was not up to him to say that the Parti Quebecois, for instance, was an illegal party.

He was firmly opposed to separatism but this did not mean that a legal separatist political party should be denied CBC broadcast time.

The balance between these and other points of view is a matter for judgment and a difficult one, Davidson said.

The CBC felt it was better to err on the side of giving a bit too much time to minority points of view rather than shutting them out.

Separatism was “a fact of political life in Canada.” It was “a malaise, a disease,” but it was present and “a problem for you gentlemen to solve.”

“You can’t expect it not to show up on the CBC when it’s difficult one, Davidson said.

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Davidson

Tory Query

Private Bomb Feared

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday he’s concerned about the possibility that small groups like the Mafia or separatists might use portable nuclear devices as tools of crime or terror.

He asked the government in the Commons what “initiatives” it might be taking to “prevent or at least control” such possible future horror.

MYSTIFIED

Prime Minister Trudeau seemed a little mystified by the question, and told Stanfield he would consult External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The House had been discussing student and terrorist violence when Stanfield directed his question at the prime minister about the manufacturing knowhow of “small nuclear devices” possibly coming into the possession of “private groups.”

Later, outside the Commons, Stanfield was asked if he had been serious about the issue.

NOT FAR OFF

Indeed he had, he said, adding that “the day may not be too far distant when private groups might be able to develop atomic devices for their own purposes.”

What manner of private groups?

“Gangsters, the Mafia, separatists, terrorists generally,” he replied.

Perhaps student anarchists, too?

“Oh, I don’t think the students

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Hearing Opens

Montreal Students Lose Bid for Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Municipal court Judge Emmett McManamy, presiding over the preliminary hearing of one of 80 persons charged in connection with last week’s damage spree at Sir George Williams University Tuesday, overruled pleas for bail and ordered preliminary hearing postponed until 10 a.m. today.

The judge had listened for more than an hour to pleas by about 30 lawyers who asked that bail be granted all the accused during the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, a Sir George Williams University student from Grenada, an island in the West Indies.

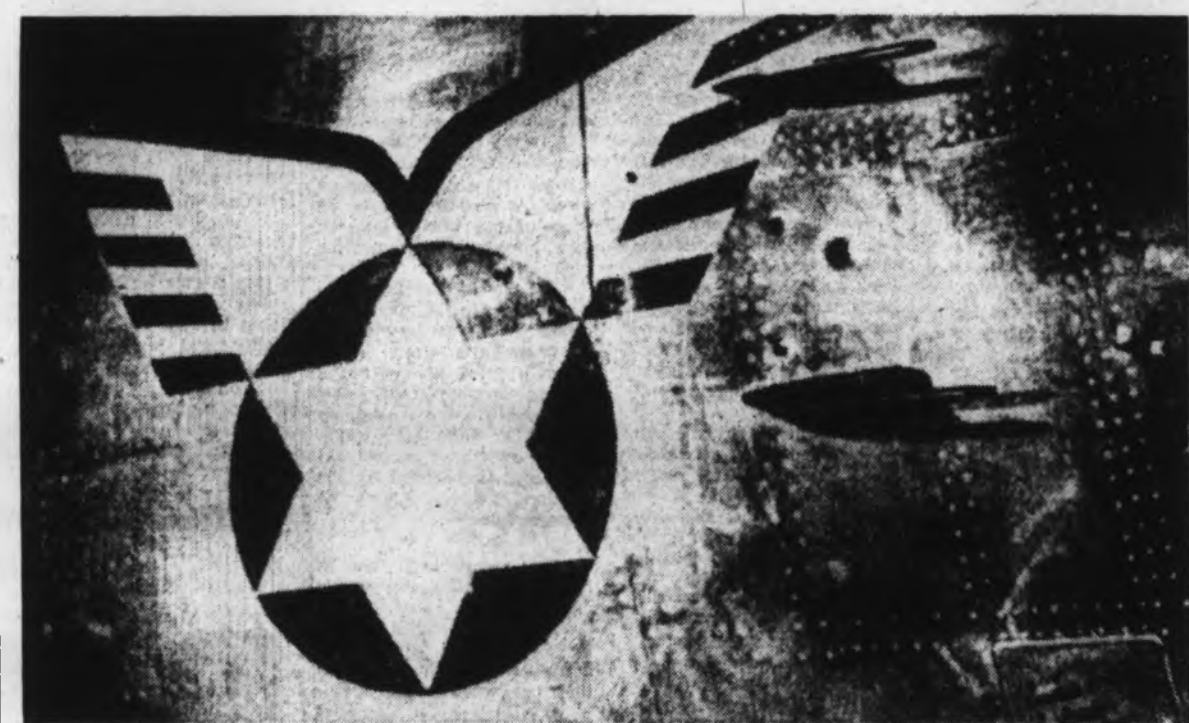
WRITTEN REQUESTS

The judge invited the lawyers to submit written requests for bail, saying it would be impossible to deal with each request individually while the preliminary hearing continued.

Three witnesses testified at the opening of the Fredericks hearing Tuesday.

Harold Sire, 44, director of physical plants at the university, told the court he arrived at the university’s main building last Tuesday morning shortly before fire was set to the building’s computer centre.

He said he saw tables and chairs in stairways and escalator shafts “reaching from the



Bullet holes can be seen all over this section of airliner fuselage

Dowding on Commonwealth

Share Impounding Sought

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The government was urged Tuesday to pass special legislation impounding the shares in what Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) called the key company in the Commonwealth group.

The NDP told the Legislature: “This House will be blamed by every member of the investing public if something is not done quickly. This

is the worst mess financially since the Atlantic scandal.”

Mr. Dowding said no other financial institution “will save this vast empire” unless it is assured of protection against the power of the major shareholder in Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to control other companies in the group.

The major shareholder is former Vancouver lawyer A. Duncan Crux, now resident in Palm Springs, Calif. Mr. Dowding said in his speech that Mr. Crux’s shares in this company were “the key” to the Commonwealth question and he added that records showed they had been transferred “to a Mr. Agar in Seattle.”

“If Mr. Crux has his way, Mr. Dowding added, “everything will be out of the country.”

The NDP member said the government should immediately introduce a special act in the Legislature to “impound for all time the shares in this key company.” This would enable the government to force the sale of the company to the public or to the Commonwealth group, and he added that records showed they had been transferred “to a Mr. Agar in Seattle.”

“If that is not done,” said Mr. Dowding, “the government will have to face the wrath of thousands of shareholders and investors and a complete breakdown of confidence on the part of the investing public.”

Mr. Dowding also linked the name of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark with the Commonwealth group, and mentioned a former deputy finance minister, the late Dr. J. V. Fisher, who was director of Commonwealth Trust, and Einar Gunderson, whose chartered accountant firm was retained by the Commonwealth group.

The NDP member said some people might have been encouraged to invest in the Commonwealth group by the names of prominent figures associated with the government and by “the name of the honorable minister of health.” He suggested Mr. Lofmark deny his connection with the Commonwealth group. If there was none, because the opposite impression was “getting abroad.”

Later Mr. Lofmark told



Dowding

reporters he had been associated with Commonwealth Trust “at various times.”

In his professional capacity as a lawyer and chartered accountant, Mr. Lofmark said, he was “for a very short time” a member of the trust company’s advisory committee. He added: “It had nothing to do with the management, no proprietary interest as a shareholder, nothing at all of that kind.”

Mr. Lofmark said he served on this advisory committee for two or three months and resigned when he was elected MLA for Point Grey in 1963. “They engaged me as an expert in tax planning, and I think during

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New Democrat Claims:

Customers Fleeced In Junk-Meat Deal

A “meat Mafia” with headquarters in the U.S. is fleecing customers across Canada by supplying them with junk meat after they have paid for a side of beef, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) said Tuesday.

He told the Legislature 11 meat freezer companies in

Canada had been charged with fraud — seven in Ontario, one in Saskatchewan, one in Calgary, one in Montreal and one in B.C.

All are connected with U.S. interests identified by Mr. Dowding as the “Bruhn Brothers of Elkhorn, Nebraska” who have also been prosecuted in several states from coast to coast.

The NDP member didn’t identify the B.C. outlet, but he told the House it was located in Ladner. Seven employees were charged in connection with the Fraser Valley operation, and “six disappeared.”

LARGE SCALE

The method of operation, Mr. Dowding said, was to send Americans to work in Canadian outlets. He added: “As soon as they are charged they jump ball bond and get away scot-free.”

In the face of what seemed to be “a conspiracy with large scale planning right across Canada,” it was up to the provincial attorneys-general to co-operate fully in stamping out these operations, he told the House.

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Post-Raid Plea to Israel:

Don't Avenge New Attack

ZURICH (AP) — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with machine-gun fire as it was taxiing for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed “full responsibility” for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

In the United Nations, Secre-

tary-General U Thant condemned the attack and said he hoped no Israeli retaliation would follow. In Washington the U.S. state department called the attack a senseless act.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counter-attack.

Official Uninjured

Among the 17 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the Tel Aviv-bound plane was Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office. He was unhurt.

Six persons aboard the aircraft were wounded, however, two seriously. One was a trainee pilot shot through the chest.

In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for “brutality and torture” committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occupied territory.

The communique, apparently prepared before the attack was

carried out, said the plane had been “destroyed.” It identified members of the raiding party, including a girl, a 25-year-old teacher from Gaza.

“Fly El Al and the Popular Front commandos are at your service,” a front spokesman said in announcing the raid.

The raiders sprang their ambush as the jetliner taxied to the main runway. When it was about 60 yards away, they opened up with sub-machine-gun fire, aimed chiefly at the cockpit. The plane came to a halt.

About 50 bullets pierced the

airliner.

Hand grenades and at least one bomb also were hurled at the plane but failed to explode.

'Aimed at Pilots'

German-language leaflets found near the ambush site and bearing the imprint of the Liberation Front said the raid was aimed at the “military personnel . . . the pilots” aboard the airliner. German is the language spoken in the Zurich area.

The leaflets also expressed “sympathies to the Swiss people and government” and asked for sympathy.

The Liberation Front communique said the attackers had instructions to throw down their weapons and surrender after carrying out the operation and not to resist any security police or harm any citizen.

Zurich, was chosen for the attack purely on technical

grounds, the communique added.

Thant’s comments from the UN included the hope that no Israeli reprisal would follow, such as occurred after the Arab commando attack on an El Al plane in Athens. In that attack, an Israeli businessman was killed. Two Arabs arrested for the Athens shooting await trial on charges of premeditated murder and interfering with international communications.

The Israelis responded with an attack on Beirut’s international airport in late December. They had accused Lebanon of providing shelter for the Arab guerrillas. The two Arabs accused of the Athens attack had flown to Greece from Beirut.

Reaction Due Today

In Tel Aviv, informed sources said Israel’s parliamentary defence and security committee will meet today to discuss the implications of the Arab attack and that the top of the agenda will undoubtedly be Israel’s reaction or possible reprisals.

In Jordan, formation of a joint military command was announced by three Arab guerrilla organizations, including Al Fatah, the largest and most effective. But the Popular Front decided not to join the combine.

Elsewhere:

● Cairo radio said an Arab guerrilla rocket barrage destroyed several buildings and

Ammonia Kills Sleepers

CRETE, Nub. (UPI) — Eight people died and scores were taken to hospital Tuesday when deadly anhydrous ammonia fumes sweeping from a ruptured railroad car blended with low-hanging fog to ooze into the homes of sleeping residents.

The fumes were unleashed when a 29-ton car of a 130-car freight train was derailed and some fell on ammonia-filled cars parked on a siding.

Nearly 500 people were evacuated, including 85 elderly patients in a nursing home. Three of the victims were ho-bes asleep in the railyard.

Gas Fumes Strike 17

TORONTO (UPI) — Fifteen girls and two men were taken to hospital Tuesday after an odorless gas wafted through the offices of a computer centre and school on the second floor of a downtown building. Unofficial reports said the fumes came from chemicals used in a first-floor dry-cleaning plant.

China, U.S.

Diplomatic Defection

Rips Talks

WARSAW (AP) — Red China, angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, has called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled in this Polish capital Thursday.

The U.S. had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by China 13 months ago. A Chinese embassy spokesman said:

“The U.S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States.”

“We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People’s Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U.S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable.”



What's a student?

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GORDE HUNTER Fuzzy Heads

IF YOU happen to approve in any small way, of the thimble-brained, idiotic, irresponsible actions of certain Sir George Williams University students this week, then read no further because my bile is about to spill all over the place.

Something like \$2,000,000 damage to a hall of learning and for what? One person had the temerity to tell me that actually it was too bad because the revolt didn't achieve its aim!

What utter stupidity, what fuzzy-headed thinking!

RESPONSIBLE parties have been sitting on their fat backsides. They have been permissive, they have been guilty of mollycoddling, of gentle appeasement, whereas they should have been taking a hard line against this anarchistic fringe that blights the whole university picture.

I was told these students also pay taxes, so it's their money as well as mine. Pure nonsense! The amount of tax money they pay you could stick in your ear.

Two million bucks' damage by an estimated 90 students - it indeed they all were students. My basic math works it out to \$22,222 per rioter.

AND PLEASE don't tell me there's an ideological difference. Don't tell me that destructive protest is any less a crime than simple armed robbery.

It is potential murder as well when a fireman, perched on a ladder nine stories above the street, doing the job we pay him to do, is rocked by chairs and other debris thrown from windows.

I AM NOT EVEN going to dwell on the reasons or injustices, real or imagined,

behind this monstrous outbreak, because I couldn't care less what those reasons were. They were not in any way, shape, or form enough to justify the action.

It is perfectly obvious this revolt, and many others like it, were the work of a nihilistic minority, so we put the blame where it belongs. Or do we? Should the majority not share in the blame? Should the majority not exercise a power over the minority? In this regard, there is increasing evidence the majority is just about fed up with the destructive antics and the work stopping sit-ins.

THERE WERE some foreign students involved. Deport them. We do not need their kind.

And if even one of the destructive rioters is allowed to continue his or her education at Sir George Williams or any other Canadian University, then the authorities in charge should be sacked forthwith. They have shown a complete disregard for the lawful university process. They are not really there to learn, but to foment disorder. They are the dropouts from due process of law and order.

CALIFORNIA Governor Ronald Reagan said it on the line the other night. He spelled it out for even the most imbecile of the breed. He said that from here on, disruptive, destructive protests would be put down by force, by fixed bayonets if necessary, at the first sign of outbreak.

Don't knock Reagan's move as a threat to the rights of the individual, but rather, praise it as a step to preserve the rights of the greatest number of individuals.

I suggest the same whatever-necessary methods be applied at Sir George Williams or any other Canadian university.

Your Good Health

Tar, Feathers Burned Deep

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a long time I have wondered about what happened when a man was tarred and feathered. Did he die from this, or was it done to humiliate him and to give him a miserable time when removing the tar and feathers?—G.A.P.

I don't know that any considered study of that brutal form of punishment has ever been made. At least I don't find any. Your curiosity about it plagued mine, however.

From what little I know or have been able to find out, tarring and feathering went beyond the humiliation of the victim and the misery of removing the tar.

For one thing, body burns can be suffered, depending on the heat of the tar. The degree and

extent of the burn can be like any other burn, plus the agony of having the tar on top of the skin burns at a lower temperature than is commonly recognized—something like 140 degrees is enough to burn the skin. Boiling water (212 degrees) causes a violent burn, and we all know that. But a cup of coffee can cause a burn, too, and babies and small children have found that out. Not all have lived through it.

I have a remote but still vivid recollection of the one incident of tarring and feathering that occurred in my vicinity when I was a boy. The victim was more than humiliated. He died. It is my guess that the burns did it, but whoever studied such a repulsive thing?

Deaths, when they occurred—and for all I know they may have been the frequent or usual result—may have been from

the burns (the poisons generated by the burned tissues) or from shock or from cooling the skin with an impervious material which prevented normal evaporation from the skin.

There have been instances, of which you have probably read, of deaths of showgirls whose bodies were painted all over with gilt paint. That was quite some years ago, and I believe that the danger is now well enough recognized so that it no longer occurs.

As far as I know, the brutal humiliation of tarring and feathering has long since vanished from the complicated affairs of mankind. Good! But just what happened to the victims is not yet clear, medically. Possibly we may hear from other readers who know some of the answers that I do not.

Private Bomb Next?

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would require anything like that," he replied. "They seem to be doing pretty well with what's available to them now."

The prime minister, went on the Conservative leader, hadn't really understood the question. It was no answer to say that the external affairs minister would be consulted, because, as Stanfield explained, "we know everybody is concerned about the proliferation of nuclear bombs among states."

TOO MANY BOOKS?

So it hadn't been the international aspect of the possible spread of nuclear terror that had concerned him, he said, as much as the future threat that small, portable atomic bombs might be to the national interest as an instrument and weapon of crime or terror.

Had he, Stanfield was asked, perhaps been reading "too many James Bond books—like Goldfinger?"

"No, no," he insisted.

LIGHTNING SPEED

It was just that technology was progressing with such lightning speed—that, well, could it not happen?

He didn't know—but he'd like to be more certain that it couldn't—and he wished the prime minister had indicated what preventative or control action the government even now might have in the back of its mind.

In the crush around him, as Stanfield spoke of his worries, there was some mumbling—not by him, though—of the science-fiction possibility of atomic devices being triggered by remotely-controlled laser beams.

COST PROHIBITIVE

(The catch with nuclear devices has been the prohibitive cost to all but the richest nations—of equipping them with triggers. A laser beam could be a breakthrough, to read the popular science magazines.)

The discussion had been initiated by Conservative MP George Hees with questions about the terrorist bombing of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges and the student rampage of destruction at Sir George Williams University.

CLOSE DOOR?

Was the Canadian government going to "Close the open-door policy" and bar people like Black Powerist Stockey Car-

Michael and Jerry Rubin, Hees asked the prime minister.

The problem, Trudeau told him, was "under observation," but the government "started with the proposition that we prefer a free society and free speech."

But if this way of doing business at the border "deteriorated" to the point where people were coming in "for seditious purposes," went on the prime minister, "we will have to be much more severe."

BENEFIT OF DOUBT

For the moment, though, the "benefit" of the prime minister's "doubt" about the bona-

fides of the suspected trouble-makers was in favor of "free speech."

"How long must the bombings and destruction go on," demanded Hees, "before the prime minister thinks it's a serious matter?"

There was no answer.

OUTSIDE CANADA

Red Deer Conservative MP Robert Thompson wanted to know what the immigration department was doing about Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's Toronto assertion that "political forces outside Canada may be prompting student unrest and vandalism."

Immigration Minister MacEachen said he hadn't heard about this, although Hellyer was sitting only a few desks away.

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Share Impounding

this time they referred one piece of business to me."

The formation of an advisory committee of this kind was the normal manner in which trust companies obtained services of lawyers on retainer, Mr. Lofmark added.

About two years later, in 1965, when he was minister of trade and industry, Mr. Lofmark said, he was approached by Commonwealth Trust for assistance in applying for federal deposit insurance. He referred the company to the department of finance, which must endorse such application by provincially chartered companies, and later while acting on behalf of the finance department assisted in gathering of information necessary to complete the application.

Some time later, the minister said, he had a two-hour conversation with federal government inspectors who were investigating the Commonwealth application and he added "received no indication

that they had found anything unusual or untoward."

Mr. Dowding said the House should appoint a special committee to probe the working of legislative controls over trust company operations, which appeared to have broken down completely in the Commonwealth case.

Despite the fact the provincial superintendent of brokers, William Irwin, and the superintendent of insurance, Tom Cantell, keep a close eye on company operations as watchdogs of the public interest, Mr. Dowding said, something broke down.

"Yet the documents on file prove the same directors of different companies in the Commonwealth group) acted on both sides of the fence, signing documents transferring funds from one company to another time after time. For years (these documents) sat there unobserved by the auditors and accountants for these companies."

"The companies were in breach of all the laws of this province."

Mr. Dowding said a legislative committee should be empowered at this session to find out whether the Commonwealth situation occurred because there was not enough provincial supervision or because "the government allowed a number of companies to operate under a single sign."

Six Killed

FREEPORT, Bahamas (AP)—Six men were killed when a private plane crashed and exploded in bush country shortly after takeoff from Freeport.

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'No Kickbacks'

is part of the body politic of Canada.

"Goodness knows, the people need to know that this is going on in Quebec," Davidson said a lot of time must be devoted to Quebec separatism on the English network or Canadians would not understand "what threatens the unity of our country."

Davidson said his comments about not tolerating kickbacks extended to "irregularities."

Miss LaMarsh referred to allegations about kickbacks in her book, he noted. She said later she was just repeating what she had been told. An investigation into an anonymous letter Miss LaMarsh had received and another received in the office of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield had turned up not "the slightest bit" of evidence, Davidson said.

"Don't press for details," he asked the committee, but these investigations had not been confined to resources within the CBC—an indica-

tion that police or detectives may have been involved.

The CBC watches for kickbacks, Davidson said. A producer was fired last December after it was found he had told a writer and singer he hired them to pay back part of their salaries to him.

He appealed to persons with information to substantiate any charges to write him and sign their names. "Let me have that charge in writing and I'll do something about it."

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'Junk-Meat Deal'

"This is not a federal responsibility," Mr. Dowding added, "it is something that must be coordinated by the provinces."

Yet in B.C., when the attorney-general's department decided to lay charges against the operators of the Lader freezer company, the Crown appointed as prosecutor "the solicitor of the company they were prosecuting."

FIRST ACT

Mr. Dowding said he would not name the solicitor involved, but added that he would give the name later to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

His first act as Crown prosecutor in this case was to enter a stay of proceedings against the most important man in the group and the rest of those charged fled to the United States and they are still looking for them.

The NDP member said members of the public should be warned that they were not the only people with keys to their meat lockers. Customers should also take care to inspect their meat before it was wrapped and stored. And the government should pass regulations requiring all freezer operators to be bonded as a protection for consumers against fraud.

SAME SIDE SOLD

Testimony of former employees of the Nebraska firm in court cases had shown that "time after time they sell the same side of beef to different customers—sometimes 10 times in the same day," Mr. Dowding said.

"This affects thousands and thousands of consumers across Canada who think they are buying a side but are actually having cut up, wrapped and stored in their locker very low quality meat, junk meat."

Customer's meat was also "intermingled" according to former employees' testimony, he said, and the operators of the

freezer companies involved "hope they all don't come in at the same time."

STILL IN COURTS

Some prosecutions against the freezer company operators involved in these operations were still proceeding in both Canada and the U.S., he said.

Mr. Dowding said authorities in Ontario estimated the seven companies charged with fraud against the public in that province sold more than 1,500,000 pounds of meat a year.

Languages Proposals 'Satisfying'

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister John Turner returned to Ottawa Tuesday night saying the attorney-general of the four Western provinces made constructive proposals for changes in the government's controversial languages bill.

Turner said he digested many of the proposals during the jet flight from Victoria, where he conferred with ministers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. for five hours.

He did not give details of the proposed changes, but said the suggestions were mainly to clarify the bill's provisions. Turner will report on the conference, in a few days, to Prime Minister Trudeau.

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WINNER DOWNTOWN VICTORIA ASSN. JANUARY PRIZE



Pictured above is Mrs. D. Lawson and her two sons, RUSSELL, 4 months and JAMES, 2 years old, of 150 ISLAND HIGHWAY, VICTORIA. Mrs. Lawson was the January winner of Downtown Victoria Association Monthly Family Allowance Contest. Her prize is a 30" Moffat Electric range.

The Weather

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Sunny. Winds light; Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 36. Today's sunrise 7:14 a.m., sunset 5:43 p.m.; moonrise 8:29 a.m., moonset 9:48 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light; Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 28. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 32.

North Coast—Cloudy, a few showers. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 25 in evening. Thursday outlook cloudy, showers.

Five-day outlook—Tempera-

Peru Inks Pact

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Peru and the Soviet Union opened the door to improved trade relations Monday with the signing of a new commercial agreement.

tures will average near normal and rainfall is expected to average above normal.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. John's	35	31	Trace
Halifax	43	21	0.1
Charlottetown	35	17	—
Fredericton	24	10	—
Montréal	28	4	—
Ottawa	31	7	—
Toronto	34	15	Trace
North Bay	18	3	—
Port Arthur	29	11	0.4
Kenora	24	13	—
Churchill	15	11	Trace
The Pas	16	9	—
Winnipeg	16	9	Trace
Brandon	19	8	0.8
Regina	19	8	Trace
Saskatoon	7	9	Trace

Arson Blamed In School Fires

HAMILTON (CP)—Arson has been blamed for eight or nine fires which caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Reg. Swanborough at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 at Lloyd George public school here.

Two classrooms were destroyed in the two-alarm blaze and six others received heavy fire damage.

Price Albert	12	—
North Battleford	9	—10
Swift Current	17	—5
Medicine Hat	10	—8
Lethbridge	18	—4
Calgary	23	—11
Edmonton	23	—15
Kimberley	31	—
Castlegar	35	24
Penticton	39	16
Revelstoke	46	26
Vancouver	46	26
Prince Rupert	46	26
Comox	46	26
Prince George	46	26
Kamloops	46	26
Whitely	46	26
Port St. John	46	26
Whitehorse	46	26
Seattle	46	26
Spokane	46	26
San Francisco	46	26
Los Angeles	46	26
Phoenix	46	26
Las Vegas	46	26
Chicago	46	26
Miami	46	26
New York	46	26
Honolulu	46	26

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time (Pacific Standard Time)							
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24	03.35	9.3	08.50	9.2	16.35	9.9	17.15	4.9
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Heat Hits Rio Revels, Toll at 74

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brawls, excessive revelry and heat were blamed Tuesday for the deaths of 74 persons during Rio's annual carnival. Another 8,000 persons were treated for various injuries, hospitals reported.

Most of the deaths were caused by temperatures in the upper 90s. Others died in fist fights that broke out in surging crowds or from excessive drinking, police said.

Thousands of persons have jammed the city for the five days of merrymaking, which ends today.

Leftists Boycott Pakistan Meeting

KARACHI (UPI)—Three top leftwing leaders refused Tuesday to meet with President Mohammed Ayub Khan to discuss settling nationwide rioting against his regime. Police opened fire on mobs in Dacca.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, a leftist leader released from jail by Ayub last week, charged the president with inviting his opposition to a meeting with "pistols pointed at their heads."

Regarded as a hero since his

release from jail, Bhutto refused to attend the meeting Wednesday, plunging Pakistan further into political crisis. Violence flared again demanding the end of Ayub's 10-year regime.

PITCHED BATTLES

More than 10,000 students roamed the streets of Dacca in East Pakistan seeking the release from jail of Mujibur Rehman, an Awami League leader charged with plotting to withdraw East Pakistan from the union.

The Pakistan Press International said police opened fire on 2,000 of the students in Dacca and fought them in pitched battles. PPI said a number of injuries were reported but no deaths.

The decision of the three leaders to reject Ayub Khan's invitation to meet at Rawalpindi Wednesday renewed fears of further violent outbreaks across Pakistan. An uneasy calm prevailed through most of the country Tuesday.

STAYS SILENT

Ayub Khan remained silent about his latest political setback. Three was no indication, either, if the talks would continue between the president and leaders of the eight right-wing parties united in the Democratic Action Committee.

CURFEW CLAMPED

In Rawalpindi, a band of students paraded through the streets Tuesday shouting slogans condemning the scheduled meeting.

Three were no reports of violence during the protest march.

Meanwhile, authorities clamped a 24-hour curfew on Karachi and Dacca Tuesday following renewed street fighting in the two cities Monday. Riots have left an official toll of 49 dead since agitation against Ayub's strong-arm government flared last November.

The three men who turned down Ayub Khan's invitation were Bhutto, Ayub Khan's prime political opponent and leader of the People's Party, Maulana Bhashani of the pro-Peking National Awami Party and Mujibur Rehman.



Red Supply Lines Hit in Drive By U.S. Marines

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines slammed into North Vietnamese supply outlets from the Ho Chi Minh trail and killed 47 communists in four battles announced by American headquarters Wednesday.

Resuming its Dewey Canyon offensive along the Laotian border following a 24-hour stand-down for the lunar new year, the 3rd Marine Division smashed into the guerrilla supply complex with everything it had Tuesday.

In four air, artillery and ground attacks, the marines lost three men killed and seven wounded, the U.S. command reports said.

TRUCE MOVE?

The thrust into North Vietnamese supply hideouts and troop bivouacs coincided with reports from U.S. Marine headquarters that communist troops had used the one-day allied truce to move into position for a possible attack on Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Marine officials at Da Nang, 380 miles north of Saigon, said hundreds of leathernecks had been deployed around the city of 247,000 to forestall a guerrilla attack.

"You have to remember other reports like this have not materialized during the last five months," a senior marine officer said. "But these (communist) troop movements indicate it may be different this time."

Goodwill Move Urged in Paris

PARIS (UPI)—The chief South Vietnamese negotiator called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations Tuesday to make a goodwill gesture that would allow the Paris peace talks on Vietnam to move out of their deadlock.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said after conferring with American delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge and his assistants that it was up to the communist side to make concessions.

Lam's statement was taken by observers as indicating the allies had no intention of bowing

to Hanoi and Viet Cong demands that the month-old Paris talks must pick up as their first negotiating item the communist call for an "unconditional end of the American aggression."

Speaking to newsmen, Lam said he had no indication whether Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the South Vietnamese vice president and chief supervisor of the delegation, would be back from Saigon to be able to confer with President Nixon who will be in Paris Feb. 28-March 2. Lam said he believed it would be "very useful" if his delegation could meet Nixon.

East German Blasting Job Adds to Travel Problems

BERLIN (AP)—A blasting job by East German military engineers on West Berlin's border threatens to complicate the already restricted land travel between this isolated city and West Germany during the next two weeks.

That's an eventful period encompassing the flying visit of President Nixon to West Berlin Feb. 27 and the eve of the meeting of West Germany's National Assembly here March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

SLOW JOB

Police said the East German army plans slow-motion demolition, starting Wednesday, of the brick base of a Soviet war memorial. The memorial is on a knoll overlooking the autobahn which spans 110 miles of communist territory to link West Berlin with West Germany at Helmstedt.

The brick structure, about 20 feet long and 10 feet high, looks as if it could be disposed of in a single day, but the police said they were told the explosions would be strung out over Feb. 19, 21, 25, 27 and March 4.

West Berliners, however, considered that the timing was political.

East German guards shut down the processing of outbound traffic from West Berlin for two hours Tuesday and Western officers at all other East-West crossing points reported long delays.

Sharpened Communist controls included extended

searches of some vehicles and their occupants at border garages.

Guards said heavy snow at the weekend slowed operations. The situation took yet another turn when a spokesman of the West German Liberal Students Association, known as LSD after

its German lettering, called for a motor column to block the autobahn March 4.

In a press statement issued in Bonn the 600-member student group said the plan to hold the election of Lübke's successor in Berlin was senseless.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-

ter Jacob A. Malik said in a news conference at the United Nations that West Germany was seeking to carry out the election "on someone else's territory."

The Communist bloc holds that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany, but a third German state.

Disaster Aftermath

Firemen spray burning gasoline tanker Monday near Johannesburg, South Africa, in aftermath of disaster in which at least 13 persons were killed and 89 sent to hospital when commuter passenger train was turned into inferno from blazing gasoline.—(AP)

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Six-Month Target On Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William Rogers expressed hope Tuesday the United States could begin talks on strategic arms limitations with the Soviet Union within six months or less.

"The quicker we can have successful negotiations on mutual disarmament, the better it will be for the peace of the world and the foreign policy of the United States generally," he said.

Rogers testified before the Senate foreign relations committee to urge approval of the treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

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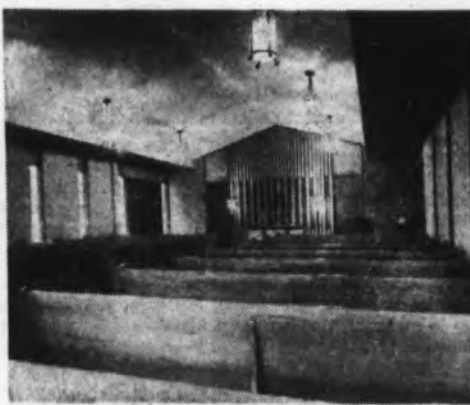
He repeatedly declined to estimate when disarmament talks could begin until near the end of his four-hour session with the committee. Then he said he would like to see them start by the time the necessary 43 nations have ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"This would be in the area of six months or less," he said.

Article 6 of the treaty specifies that the signing nations begin disarmament negotiations and Rogers said he hoped such talks would not be limited to antiballistic missile systems.

Rogers was pressed to disclose his position on the controversial Sentinel ABM which the defense department now has under study in an effort to determine whether it should be deployed, scrapped, replaced with another ABM system, or modified.

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Not as a Suppliant

COMMUNIST CHINA has cancelled the ambassadorial talks with the United States scheduled for Thursday in Warsaw. The decision is characteristic of the on-again, off-again attempts at dialogue in the prickly relationship which has existed since the Nationalist government of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was forced to flee the mainland to its stronghold in Taiwan (Formosa).

The decision is a surprise since it was Chairman Mao Tse-tung who suggested the meeting, the first since January 8, 1968. He had proposed discussion of an agreement on the principles of peaceful co-existence.

"In the short run," President Richard Nixon has said, "we should not reward China's present tactics with offers of trade or negotiation; but taking the long view, we simply cannot afford to leave China forever outside the family of nations, there to nurture its fantasies, cherish its hates and threaten its neighbors."

But if Chairman Mao thinks President Nixon will approach hat-in-hand to try to end the Communists' angry isolation, he will be disappointed.

No one, including Canada's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, when he talks with Chinese representatives in Stockholm of the possible diplomatic recognition of Communist China, should make that mistake.

If Mr. Sharp, like President Nixon, is taking the long view, and recognition is deemed a first step towards encouragement of Peking's acceptance in the United Nations, he should approach discussions not as a suppliant but as one who offers the favor of friendship and understanding.

He will not enhance his own or his country's dignity and reputation with Chairman Mao or anyone else if he is about to offer an exchange of diplomatic courtesies with Peking at the expense of Marshal Chiang's government in Taiwan.

He might better go to Stockholm seeking assurances that Communist China sincerely hopes to find a way to peaceful co-existence. And at the beginning he might ask what Peking proposes to do about the British nationals, including a 13-year-old boy, Kim Gordon, held there on unspecified charges.

If recognition is to be meaningful it must be based upon mutual trust and the observance of the rules of human behavior.

It is not possible to make a treaty with a tiger.

Risks Unwarranted

FOR NEARLY A YEAR—from June, 1948 to May, 1949—the Soviet Union and its East German allies sought to induce the Western powers, the United States, the United Kingdom and France, to abandon their treaty rights in West Berlin and clear the way to unification of the war-scarred city under Communist control. By this protracted blockade by land and harassment in the air corridors it was hoped the West would be sufficiently discouraged to agree to negotiate a new status for the people of divided Berlin. They might surrender, it was held possible, rather than accept a continuing risk of military collision.

There is even less reason to suppose that similar tactics will be more effective today in achieving concessions from the West against the wishes and interests of West Berliners.

The Soviet and East German are extraordinarily sensitive about West German political activity in Berlin, and the wisdom of holding the presidential election vote there might be viewed as questionable for that reason. But to claim the decision was in violation of the Potsdam Agreement and an attempt by the Federal Republic to annex the "independent political entity" of Berlin are arguments entirely out of order.

The federal assembly, or electoral college, as it is sometimes named by Americans more familiar with the term, which elects West German presidents has met in West Berlin on three previous occasions without precipitating a crisis.

Post-war agreements specifically placed all Berlin under four-power allied administration. West Berlin therefore is not an independent political unit. Technically, neither is East Berlin; nor is it even a part of the East German Democratic Republic.

The Soviet knows this perfectly well, and it is unlikely that any pressures will be allowed to build to a point of danger when there is no case to prove. Irritation there may be on both sides. But it is not enough to inflame anyone to the point where senseless risks will be courted.

Test for the Tories

POLITICAL OBSERVERS in Manitoba view Thursday's test at the polls as a miniature general election.

Although only four constituencies are immediately affected, Premier Walter Weir's Conservatives must win in one of them to escape a minority situation in the 57-seat legislature.

The government at present holds 28 seats against a combined opposition of 25, made up of 13 Liberals, 11 New Democrats and one Social Credit member.

The urban Wopsey seat was left vacant by the resignation of former premier Duff Roblin, wilderness Churchill when Tory Gordon Beard quit for personal reasons, and Morris was Conservative Harry Shewman died. Liberal Rod Clement surrendered Birtle-Russell to run for the federal House, unsuccessfully.

The avowed confidence of the Liberals and New Democrats—no Social Credit is running—that they will make gains which will force Premier Weir into a decision for an early general election is apparently based on the assumption that the public feels it is time for a change. The Conservatives have been in command since Mr. Roblin won an upset victory in 1958.

But it would be an even greater upset if Mr. Weir fails to hold his majority on this occasion. He rides a tall horse today as a result of his leadership at the constitutional conference a week ago. And his success there is still fresh in the minds of the voters.

Even provincial Liberal leader Gil Molgat praised the premier for his performance at Ottawa, and in a situation where no critical issues are involved, Mr. Weir's personal prestige should be enough to assure his candidates of success.



Needed: Human Brains

Ottawa Offbeat

The Senators' Decorator's Dream

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ON office furniture, supplies and equipment, the federal government currently is spending precisely \$29,215,730 — up a couple of million or so from last year.

The figures, official, come from the treasury board estimates.

Setting some kind of an example — if not exactly one of economy — Treasury Board President C. M. "Bud" Drury, when he was industries minister, shot all of \$900,000 in refurnishing only part of his department.

But of all the \$29,000,000 that is being spent to make the government and its staff cozy comfortable, none of it has bought the rich-rugged, deep leather-padded, tastefully draped elegance that the Senate purchased for something this side of \$70,000.

The senators spent it on one of their committee rooms. A small one, as parliamentary committee rooms come. About the size of an average public school classroom.

They have carpeted it in deep-pile wall-to-wall broadloom in eye-catching "Senate red," furnished it with natural oak desks and broad-beamed, wide-winged fawn leather armchairs on rolling ball-type castors — just the thing for a quiet smooze while discussion drones on (but PLEASE, no snoring).

It's a decorator's dream. The scarlet wall-to-wall carpeting runs up, floor-to-ceiling, one entire side of the room to background a huge white metal Canadian coat of arms.

The ceiling is beamed. The place so finely wired for sound that even the faintest whispering of the most timid witness comes through strong. And of course, every oak desk in front of every swivelled leather chair is electronically geared for bilingual performances.

Mind you, this isn't a new committee room. It's merely an old — and entirely adequate — committee room done over.

The Senate, ever since the Centre Block opened back in 1921, had managed its committee hearings, to everyone's apparent satisfaction, in the room as it was.

But everyone else on Parliament Hill was getting new rugs and desks and drapes and the whole expensive lot, so the Senate probably thought it was only keeping in step.

The senators have been learning fast. Just the other day in the Senate barbershop — yep, they have to have their own, duplicating the Commons shop — there was much mirth about the senator who discovered, after a visitor had left, that a tiny hole had been burned in his rug, probably by a dropped cigarette ash.

He had his secretary call the Senate works office, to ask if Britain's Express.

Mr. Wiggs or the "Let's back against the Sonic Boom and the French Association Nationale Anti-Bangs."

"Supersonic airliners would cause widespread serious

And all he wanted, they all laughed, was just that tiny hole fixed.

Ah well, c'est la guerre on poverty.

The Senate, though, hasn't been entirely unmindful of Finance Minister Benson's call for economy.

Not without heart-breaking cries of self-sacrifice above and beyond the call of senatorial duty, they have cut off their tree — courtesy of the taxpayer — morning newspapers delivered to every Senate door and their barber shop.

They have even cancelled a couple of dozen magazines which draped one wall of an inset in their reading room.

Just a dandy place for a bar — and something that looked suspiciously like one was begun,

until it got around that the Senate was going wet.

The Press Gallery bar (entirely unofficial but well patronized by parliamentarians) wasn't good enough for them. Neither was the "boozeteria" over in the West Block where the parched parliamentarian may go or send a messenger to replenish the office bar that looks like a water-cooler.

Caught with their finger in the cookie jar, the senators denied left, right and centre that they had ever thought of such a naughty thing as a bar. And there the space that was to have been a bar stands empty and forlorn.

Bars long have bugged the honorable senators.

Well-remembered is one of the Senate speakers, a prohibitionist, whose first official act

when taking office was to fire the Press Gallery's chief page who kept bar on the side.

Mr. Speaker was visited at his home by a delegation comprising some senators, MPs, senior civil servants and newsmen with a petition to reinstate the chief-page-cum-barman.

Impossible, snorted the Speaker, the man had been selling LIQUOR actually.

Impossible, that was, until he was asked if the fellow out front mowing his lawn wasn't a public works gardener from Parliament Hill... and didn't some of his chairs and that leather sofa over there look exactly like those in Senate and Commons offices?

Indignantly he denied it — but the sacked chief page was back next day in the Press Gallery and behind his parliamentary bar.

It is believed that modern nerve gases are the most

disturbance and much damage. Their development is not progress. Their introduction is not inevitable," say the signatories — and they include Baroness Wootton, the lady who recently recommended lighter penalties for the use of the drug cannabis.

Not only is the plane too noisy and anti-social, but its soaring costs should be diverted into more worthy directions, say critics of the plane.

Adds Mr. Wiggs: "Concorde could cause the Polar ice caps to melt and place vast areas of London and many other cities throughout the world under flood water. Technology has run riot. Something must be done so that we don't make our environment unlivable."

"Who knows what effect all the water vapor released from the Concorde's jet engines would have on the upper atmosphere? As there is very little rain to wash it away it would remain there. This could raise the earth's temperature and melt the Polar ice."

"Our children and grand-children might have to go wearing respirators because we are using up the oxygen in the atmosphere too quickly. They might have to live their lives in closed units."

Stuff and nonsense, snorts The Express. "Pioneering is costly

and hazardous. Yet, without it, there is no future for Britain."

Adds the Daily Mail: "A cynical murder plot is being launched against the Concorde before it has even left the ground." And this newspaper, like a number of others, claims that powerful figures in the cabinet are trying desperately to get the whole thing cancelled.

Economic ministers are fearful that the plane will be a fiasco, and even more to the point, that the \$500 million which is to be spent on the Concorde program over the next two years could be better used as bait for elections on the run up to the next election, so as to ensure another term of office for Harold Wilson and his Labor administration.

It is perhaps remarkable that the upsurge of anti-Concorde propaganda has been unleashed only days before the plane is due to make its maiden flight at Toulouse. Shortly afterwards the U.K. makers, the British Aircraft Corporation, will watch their prototype take to the air near Bristol.

There is no doubt that the 1,300-mile-per-hour plane has his snags and its cost is spiralling daily. Neither the French nor the British have been frank about what has been causing the delay. National prestige is at stake. Whispers from Paris were that English-manufactured parts like the brakes were giving trouble. Angry reports muttered through clenched British teeth denied this and explained that the bucking of brakes during ground tests was due to a fault in the (French designed) hydraulic system.

Champions of the Concorde admit that it is a year behind schedule. It just could not be otherwise as there are 600 firms in Britain and France who supply the bits and pieces of this incredibly complicated and highly technical super aeroplane.

They point out, too, that although the plane is expensive, the British share of the costs

could be less than a third of that estimated for Concorde's chief rival, the Boeing 2707, now being studied by the Nixon administration.

The prizes — if all goes well — are glittering, for no major airline can miss out on the Concorde — providing it is a winner. The estimated sale of 200 planes over ten years could be worth many millions in foreign currency to hard-pressed British economy. It would be the country's biggest ever export success.

It all hinges however on a very big "if." Design problems have had to be ironed out by increasing the plane's weight. This may affect the pay load. The noise might cause it to be banned over all land areas and compel it to fly at subsonic speeds. Its complexity might mean years of tinkering to put it right.

With many of his ministerial colleagues hostile, Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, the minister of technology, pleads to give the plane a chance. "Let it settle its own future," he argues.

The critics will have none of it. Scrap the thing now, they demand, much as critics in previous generations have poured ridicule on the umbrella, the steam engine and the motor car.

Many of the leaks about the Concorde snags are suspected to have come from the British Treasury.

Angry a pro-Concorde aviation correspondent even suggests that some of the Labor Party cabinet minister are hostile to the plane because they "share an obscure and pathological hatred for any technical adventure, whether it be supersonic airliners, satellites or atom smashers. It is not for the like of us, is the Labor attitude," he says angrily.

This is the sort of passion which is aroused by the futuristic looking Concorde. But in the end the answer to the question "will she, or won't she?" is going to be settled as it always is when a lady is put to the test.

That will come in three stages. Next June when the plane has completed low speed tests near the ground. Next September when it goes through the sound barrier for the first time, and then about this time next year when the final figures of its range and passenger load at full speed can be accurately calculated.

It is certainly going to be a tense and exciting 12 months in the plane makers' lives. As one BAC official told me with gleaming eyes: "Wait till she takes to the air. She will make your blood sing in your veins."

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UN Study Started

Biological Weapons Difficult to Control

By MAX WILDE from Geneva

A GROUP of men from 14 nations, from the Communist as well as the Western world, has begun to study a threat to mankind potentially more difficult to control than nuclear power.

Chemical weapons are already in use, for example, in the form of disabling gases for riot control, and by the United States in Vietnam in the form of herbicides for the defoliation of forest areas of land to deprive the enemy of cover. But so far as is known biological (including bacteriological) weapons have not been used anywhere in warfare. Their probable effect can be deduced from accidents which have occurred, but their full potential is largely unknown.

It is this subject which occupies a consultant group, appointed by the United Nations secretary-general, of experts from the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, France, India, Hungary, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Ethiopia and Poland.

They have met already and will meet again in Geneva in April, in New York in June, and hope to complete by July a report for the UN committee on disarmament.

The intention is to prepare a "popular" report designed in the first place to alert world opinion to the dangers. If the committee on disarmament decides to recommend prohibition of biological weapons and to formulate methods of control, these scientists consider it will be a much more complicated business to arrive at international agreement than in the case of nuclear weapons.

The scientists are not delegates from their countries, and although the meetings are being held in secret, no data relating to chemical and biological warfare which are "classified" on the national level are coming under discussion. But enough has been published in scientific journals to establish a fairly comprehensive picture of the problem.

It is believed that modern nerve gases are the most effective and likely to be used if control cannot be established. They are colorless and odorless, give no warning, act rapidly and effectively in low concentrations and are from about 14 to 30 times as toxic as the poison gases used in the First World War. A few inhalations can cause a blood concentration sufficient to kill in one or two minutes, and, at concentrations attainable under field conditions, even a single inhalation can kill.

Gases like these were stockpiled by the Germans in the Second World War but never used. In the United States they are now known as "G agents" or, in less volatile form, as "V agents", and produced in the Rocky Mountain arsenal at Denver and a plant in Newport, Ind., where 300 civilian employees have been operating for 24 hours a day during the last few years.

The final products are chemically-filled rockets, land mines, and artillery shells.

It was probably one of these gases which accidentally killed 8,000 sheep near the Dugway proving ground in Skull Valley, Utah, last year. They attack the central nervous system, and the first symptoms shown by the sheep were that they were hunched, walked in an uncoordinated manner with their heads tilted to one side and, when frightened or pushed, often sank to the ground and lay there, kicking the air, unable to get up.

Other early symptoms shown by the sheep were contraction of the pupils, foaming at the mouth and nose, muscular vibration and convulsions and rapid, short breathing. As far as humans are concerned, no effective antidote is known and the only defence is prior masking and wearing protective clothing.

Irritating and incapacitating agents (tear gases), as used in Vietnam and also increasingly in riot control, are described as non-lethal, but they can kill in high concentrations and can have a lethal effect on the very young, the very old, or the very ill.

It is reported that chemicals known as 2, 4-D, and 2, 4, 5-T, the most commonly employed weed killers in the United States, were unavailable for some time on the domestic market last year, because the entire production was being diverted to Vietnam to spray about 10 million gallons, at a cost of about \$71,000,000 — double the previous year's expenditure — thus "treating" almost 4,000,000 acres, of which one-third was arable land.

These herbicides are non-specific, but certain plants are more susceptible to them than others. Care must be taken in determining the concentration to be used, and accidents are common even in ordinary peacetime agricultural practice. In Vietnam, spraying is carried out by low-flying aircraft and, on one occasion, the concentration drifted into and accidentally defoliated an entire Michelin rubber plantation. Compensation had to be paid of \$87 per tree. Neither are they harmless to humans.

Persistent use of herbicides in warfare to destroy crops and foliage for cover has been characterized by some scientists as "biocide." A compromise without green foliage quickly becomes a land without insects, without birds, without animal life of any form.

As regards biological warfare agents, a number of them can be preserved as a dry material and remain stable for years in airtight phials. These can be used to produce aerosols which can transmit Q fever, influenza, tuberculosis, anthrax, glanders, botulism, and diphtheria, and can be sprayed from the air over densely populated areas. A single person could incapacitate part of a metropolitan population by introducing pathogens into water or ventilating systems, or by infecting drug and food industries.

Scientists have listed 37 possible agents for "anti-personnel bacteriological warfare" including, apart from those already mentioned, specific for cholera, dysentery, typhoid fever, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever, as well as toxins such as botulism and staphylococcus enterotoxin.

One of the group of UN consultants has dismissed the recommendation of the Pugwash scientists as "a blue sky proposal," because there is no way to ensure that all scientific and technical developments are in fact published, and secret work could continue to be carried out without much fear of detection. Nevertheless, the group will give the disarmament committee a review of the possibilities of control of chemical and biological weapons.

That will come in three stages. Next June when the plane has completed low speed tests near the ground. Next September when it goes through the sound barrier for the first time, and then about this time next year when the final figures of its range and passenger load at full speed can be accurately calculated.

It is certainly going to be a tense and exciting 12 months in the plane makers' lives. As one BAC official told me with gleaming eyes: "Wait till she takes to the air. She will make your blood sing in your veins."

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by John Miles

'Gap' Proved Myth

Adolescents Seek Advice From Adults

By JACK SMITH, from Los Angeles

The idea that adolescents do not really want to "communicate" their hangups across the so-called generation gap is a myth.

This is one of the findings of Hot Line, a telephone listening service started here 10 months ago for teenagers in moments of stress and crisis. Hot Line was launched last April 1 with no public notice except the distribution of small cards to pupils at four Los Angeles high schools selected for the pilot phase.

"Are you a teen with a hangup?" the cards asked. "Call 666-1015. We're here to listen. Six p.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Six p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

Since then Hot Line has received 5,000 calls, continues to receive them at the rate of 18 to 20 a day, and has stimulated interest in similar programs throughout the nation.

"We think there is a great need for this kind of service," said Dr. Dale Garrell, reviewing the program's findings.

Dr. Garrell is director of Los Angeles Children's Hospital's adolescent unit and of the Hot Line service.

"We think it has been a success in terms of case finding and in terms of initial handling of stress," Dr. Garrell and his staff psychologist, Gerald Bissiri, believe the crucial factors in Hot Line's success are its anonymity and immediate availability.

"When young people need someone," Bissiri said, "they need them now. Tomorrow may be too late."

Crucial Factors

"The important thing," said Dr. Garrell, "is being able to pick up the phone and talk to somebody who is not part of the day-to-day game you're playing with your parents, or anyone else."

A third crucial factor is the absence of any conditions for "eligibility." The teenager phoning Hot Line is never asked to identify himself.

Of the communications gap, Bissiri said:

"Young people are very ready to express with another person, an adult person, problems that are very personal, very intimate, in their lives. There isn't a reluctance on the part of young people to share their feelings and involve another person in their personal lives."

"This might have been thought to be the case. Many parents and adults generally think their kids simply do not want to communicate."

"Certainly this is not the case if the conditions, the atmosphere, are right."

The most prevalent teenage problems, on the basis of Hot Line's first 1,000 calls, are these, in order of incidence:

- Boy-girl relationships.
- Parental relationships.
- Drugs. (A very poor third.)

Of all problems mentioned, about 20 per cent concern boy-girl relationships. (Actually, about 35 per cent of all callers mention boy-girl problems, but they may also mention others.)

Problems specifically involving sex relations are mentioned with relative rarity. Only 4 per cent of all who phone in, and constitute only 2.4 per cent of all problems mentioned.

Social Stresses

These problems may involve actual sex relations, or a situation in which a girl is being pressured to enter into sex. But most calls for help concern the social strains and stresses of boy-girl encounters.

It is the difficulty of discussing these things face to face with parents or anyone else that brings the troubled teenager to Hot Line.

"Here's where the anonymity came in," said Dr. Garrell.

"What they're mostly preoccupied with is how to get along with the opposite sex," Bissiri said, "but parental conflict comes in a very strong second (17 per cent of all problems mentioned)."

Dr. Garrell said there may be a time when it might not be normal for adolescents and parents to be in instant and constant communication.

"There may be times when adolescents have very special things which they feel they'd like to share, but they can't go to their parents for one reason or another."

They Call Back

"Our approach is to try to help the individual look at them in a way he hadn't before; encourage him to make a decision as to how he is going to approach them, and pick an alternative out of the ones that have been discussed."

"As a consequence, they call back to let us know how things are going. We've had many repeat calls. They've given us some feedback on how well we're doing."

Hot Line avoids "labels." Adolescents who are reluctant to "categorize" their hangups by going to a specific agency can talk to Hot Line listeners and make their own definitions, explore their own potentialities and alternatives.

"We have respect for the caller," said Dr. Garrell. "The fact that he does have the wherewithal to meet his problems himself is conveyed to him by the approach. Keep the responsibility with the caller."

Hot Line obviously serves



Graftney



Brand

Party Presidency Contest Factional

Tories Fear Dief-Camp Proxy Fight

By DAVE MCINTOSH
From Ottawa

The Conservatives have their fingers crossed that the contest for the party presidency will not turn into a re-run by proxy of the Diefenbaker-Camp combat.

Dr. Lewis Brand of Saskatoon, a long-time supporter of former prime minister Diefenbaker, has announced that he is a candidate for the presidency at the Conservative association's annual meeting here March 10-12.

Brand was MP for Saskatoon in the last parliament but was defeated in the election last June 25.

Some Conservatives say that Camp when president called supporter of Dalton Camp, the former party president, enters the race, a Diefenbaker-Camp proxy rematch could result.

However, candidates in the contest at this point in opposition to Brand indicate that a fight comparable to the one which split the party in 1966-67 can and will be avoided.

For a review of the leadership. The result was the leadership convention in the fall of 1967 which ousted Diefenbaker and

installed Robert Stanfield. Camp resigned from the presidency last fall and the post now is empty.

Frank Moores, freshman

Conservative MP for Bonaville-Trinity-Conception, is a candidate for the presidency. He was in Vancouver Tuesday to line up support.

Another candidate is James Doak of Virden, Man., now a national vice-president.

Neither Moores nor Doak is considered to have been either a strongly anti-Diefenbaker or pro-Camp.

The same would not seem to apply to bilingual Heward Graftney, the former Conservative MP from Missisquoi who is considering running for the presidency. He opposed Diefenbaker and has a lot of Quebec support.

Roger Regimbal, former MP for Argenteuil and first vice-president, to the dismay of many Conservatives, has been prevented from running because of illness.

Red-haired Flora MacDonald, dismissed from a key post at party headquarters here by the Diefenbaker forces during the Diefenbaker-Camp struggle, was approached by some friends to run for the presidency.

Now a faculty member at Queen's University, she said Tuesday in an interview that she does not plan to enter the contest.

'Don't Worsen Relations Between Ottawa, Quebec'

CP, from Paris

An article in *Le Monde* on the present conference in Niger of representatives from the world's French-speaking countries suggests that France should avoid any actions which might worsen relations between Ottawa and Quebec.

The article, by Jacques Amalric, also expresses the hope that "vain and costly competition between Ottawa and Quebec" will not develop in Africa.

This remark follows a statement in Paris last week by Industry Minister Jean-Luc Peppin of Canada that there is a certain rivalry between the federal government's aid policy in Africa and that of Quebec.

In referring to the consequences of possible French actions, *Le Monde's* article says Paris "should avoid playing on the natural antagonisms between Quebec and Ottawa."

"Certain statements by French officials can only have the effect of making the debate more bitter," *Le Monde* says.

Washington Welcomes Canada's China Move?

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

Despite the perfunctory state department expression of concern over Canada's bid for diplomatic relations with Communist China, there is a growing feeling that the Nixon administration is not too alarmed or even displeased by the Canadian initiative.

The move could unplug the log-jam that has pretty generally isolated the Peking regime, without Washington having lifted a finger to help it along.

If nothing substantive in the way of a Washington-Peking relationship develops, then the Americans have no problem of face-saving since they had no role in the drama.

Although five other NATO allies have aroused the U.S. by recognizing China in the last 20 years, it is the timing of the Canadian decision that perhaps makes the Nixon administration more amenable to it.

As a new administration it can adopt a pose of open-mindedness, particularly in its first few months in office, that is denied a long-term administration tied to past policy.

Also, the shock effect of the Canadian announcement on American public opinion was softened somewhat by the earlier indication by the Italian government that it also might grant recognition to China.

And Prime Minister Gandhi of India, a country which in the past has been directly menaced by China, said recently that she could detect "some signs" of possible moderation in Peking.

As the Washington Post put it, "it would be silly for Washington to be more worried and more military-minded about India's security than New Delhi."

Nixon, when he was only a presidential candidate last fall, talked of China being drawn into "the family of nations" but, of course, he set conditions that still seem far removed from reality.

Peking's surprise announcement Tuesday that it would not attend the scheduled meeting of U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw Thursday — the only point of contact — was seen as a disappointing but temporary setback.

The immediate U.S. concern regarding Canada's recognition of China is that it would lead to a rupture of relations between Ottawa and Nationalist China despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that

sign of it publicly. President Nixon is, in fact, interested in exploring any avenues that might ease relations between Washington and Peking."

Recognition would strain Ottawa's relations with Nationalist China, *The Post* editorial agrees, but "that may not be an unacceptable price."

U.S. policymakers are not ready for some kind of "two-China" formula themselves but, fortunately, they see the advantages of having others break the ice, the newspaper adds.

"We hope Canada succeeds."

he would like to maintain relations with both Chinas.

It is the prospect of increasing diplomatic isolation for Taiwan that displeases Washington which has spent billions of dollars in propping up the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Newsweek magazine suggests, however, that to some extent the state department's public disapproval of the Canadian action was simply for the record.

The magazine adds: "Though he has given scant

Books Banned, Press Censored

Franco Regime Destroys Spain's Cultural Freedom

By BARRY JAMES, from Madrid

Spanish censors are tightening their grip on the nation's press and cultural life.

Armed with a list of banned books, inspectors from the ministry of information and tourism began descending on bookshops and publishing houses to demand the withdrawal from circulation of the taboo publications. Censorship was imposed along with modified martial law on Jan. 24.

"What they have banned so far is completely inexplicable," the director of a publishing house said.

"Perfectly harmless books have been banned and others which you might call subversive if you had a reactionary mentality have been left on the shelves. Everyone in the book trade is jittery because we don't know when and where the censor will strike next."

The list of banned books includes an assortment ranging from leftist polemics to straightforward histories. Among the books are: Ernesto "Che" Guevara's diary, Jean Lacouture's biography of Ho Chi Minh, Edward Hallet Carr's history of the Bolshevik revolution, several works by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, a study in which Mauricio Carliavilla alleges the Bourbon royal family which once ruled Spain were masons, and a number of works on social, labor and religious questions.

In addition, the public order court here has written to a priest, Victor Manuel Arbelo, informing him that it had ordered

the "destruction" of his book dealing with the church in Spain.

Meanwhile, officials have visited a number of record companies and music shops to order the withdrawal of certain records, including "protest" folk music and songs sung in Spanish regional languages such as Catalan, Basque or Galician.

The censorship also affects all radio stations, which must give the ministry of information scripts for programs 24 hours before broadcast.

Nothing has been hit quite so hard as the press, which had been relatively free for the past three years. "The censorship now is much more ferocious than it was before the press liberalization laws came into effect (in April, 1966)," said the editor of one Madrid daily.

Various news editors say pages sometimes come back from the censor slashed almost to nothing, causing commotion in news rooms hard-pressed to find acceptable copy. Papers are not allowed to leave white space where the censor has been at work.

According to a magazine editor, taboo subjects include the monarchy and the succession question, anything going against national unity which includes articles about regional problems. Nuevo canco — A pop music movement in Catalonia, the negotiations over U.S. bases in Spain, and any cartoon or humorous piece in which reference is made to the armed forces or military officers.

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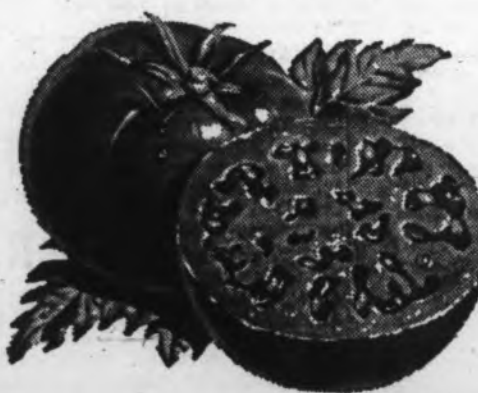
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Saskatchewan Rink Encounters Trouble

Saskatchewan skip Bob Miller (right) and third Roger Rask check the situation carefully in a third-round game of the Canadian Schoolboy Curling championships at North Battleford. The Saskatche-

wan rink which scored two lopsided wins on Monday squeezed by Manitoba, 11-9, Tuesday but then bowed to New Brunswick, 7-6, in an extra-end game. Complete results elsewhere on this page.—(CP)

Messenger Betting Concerns Peterson

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Tuesday he would request the federal government to outlaw off-track betting messenger service.

He also said applications from two companies reported to have

been set up to provide such services in Vancouver and Victoria would be studied "very carefully."

Normally no organization or society can be set up which includes gambling among its objectives unless it first has approval of the attorney-general, following a thorough police investigation.

Commenting upon a Supreme Court of Canada ruling not to interfere with off-track messenger services in Ontario, the attorney-general added: "I am concerned about the possible effects of the decision."

HARD TO CONTROL

"If this practice becomes prevalent across Canada, it may be difficult to control pari-mutuel betting. The problem in this practice as I see it is how do you ensure that the bets taken actually reach the track? That is the danger in the practice (of off-track messenger service)."

Asked for a further comment or a statement by Toronto law professor J. Desmond, author of the royal commission inquiry into gambling in Ontario, that "the syndicate boys from Buffalo will take over," Mr. Peterson replied:

"That is my concern as well. It could open the door to organized gambling, and we want no part of organized gambling in B.C."

WANTS VIEWS OF ALL

Justice Minister Turner said he wants the views of all attorneys-general before deciding what action to take, if any, on the question of off-track horse race betting.

He said that he broached the matter Monday with attorney-general of the western provinces during constitutional talks here, after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that certain types of off-track betting were legal.

The court refused to hear a crown appeal against lower court decisions which said two Welland, Ont., men broke no law in accepting bets at an off-track office and then placing them at the Fort Erie racetrack.

Brian Hextall of Vancouver picked up an assist Tuesday as the Canucks played to a 2-2 tie with the Roadrunners in Phoenix to move into a tie with San Diego's Willie O'Ree for fifth place in the scoring.

VANCOUVER & PHOENIX

FIRST PERIOD
1. Phoenix, Charlebois (Dumville, Mar-
cello) 2:57
2. Vancouver, Bathgate (Taylor, Har-
ris) 5:14
Penalties—Don Cherry (V) 3:58; Char-
lebois (P) 7:36; Hextall (V) 12:35

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, McKewen (Hextall, Bar-
low) 15
2. Phoenix, McVie (Carlsson, Smith) 9:08
Penalties—McKewen (V) 12:32; Polaris
(P) 12:47; McNeill (V) 17:10

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—
Hextall (V) 8 12 7-24
Broderick (P) 7 6 11-24
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Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Stauders, Portland	25	37	62
James, Portland	12	15	27
Feldner, Seattle	12	15	27
Hynes, San Diego	9	28	37
Johnson, Portland	8	15	23
O'Ree, San Diego	4	24	28
Hextall, Vancouver	4	24	28
Barlow, Vancouver	3	28	31
Risley, San Diego	2	27	29
Hickstra, Denver	2	14	16
Heberlein, Portland	2	17	19
Faulkner, San Diego	2	14	16
Cooley, Seattle	2	11	13
Vejpavik, Denver	2	9	11
Clarke, Denver	2	13	15

'Boom Boom' Assigned ...

... to Scouting Tasks

'Cat' Keeps Rangers' Reins

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile (Cat) Francis, the dynamic little executive who has steered New York Rangers from last place to third in a month, will continue to coach the club for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

In making the announcement at a press conference Tuesday, the Rangers said Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion, the recuperating coach, will handle special

scouting assignments and other tasks for the club. Francis, the 42-year-old general manager and former Stanley Cup playoffs for the last two seasons.

Since Francis took over as coach Jan. 18, the Rangers have won eight games, tied two and lost four. This drive moved them from last place to third in the Eastern Division.

But the Rangers are only one point ahead of Detroit Red

NHL Votes to Remain In San Francisco Area

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League Tuesday reaffirmed its determination to keep a team in the San Francisco Bay area where it has been represented by the financially ailing Oakland Seals.

The owners of the 12 NHL teams turned down a bid to move the franchise to Vancouver and took under advisement what league president Clarence Campbell described as "three or four solid offers" to purchase the Oakland franchise. All the offers include the NHL-stipulated condition that the team remain in the bay area.

VANCOUVER VOTED DOWN
A renewal of a long-standing effort to sell the franchise to Vancouver interests for transfer there was turned down by a 9 to 3 vote of the governors after they heard a detailed presentation on behalf of Burrard Hockey Club Ltd.

Toronto lawyer Edwin Goodman presented Vancouver's case and Frank Tatum, an alternate governor representing the Seals, moved that the franchise be sold and moved. Only Oakland, Toronto and Montreal voted in favor, it was indicated by word trickling out of the closed meeting.

TO MEET AGAIN

Niagara Frontier Hockey Inc., is one of the prospective purchasers, said Campbell, but only for operation of the team in the bay area.

"We hope that by March 25 it will be resolved who will operate the franchise," said Campbell. On that date the NHL governors will meet again, in Miami Beach, Fla.

San Francisco Seals Inc., present owners, are among the possible future operators, said Campbell, but he said they are not among the "solid" prospects.

ONE GROUP NAMED

He did not identify tentative purchasers except for the Niagara Frontier group, which was represented at the meeting here by Seymour and Northrup Knox and lawyer Robert Swados of Buffalo, N.Y.

If the franchise eventually should go to the Niagara organization, said Campbell, "it would not be a phase toward transfer to another site." The reference was to Buffalo, which has been mentioned often as a possible new home of the Seals.

NECESSARY TO KINGS

Campbell was questioned closely by reporters as to the NHL owners' reasons for insisting that the money-losing team remain in California.

"You can't leave one partner out in limbo," said the president. "That would be happening if you leave Oakland."

His reference was to the Los Angeles Kings club owned by Jack Kent Cooke, more than 300 miles south of San Francisco Bay.

DISTANCE CARRIER

Campbell also insisted that transfer of the franchise to Vancouver would play hob with scheduling, making overnight hops between the west coast cities impractical under the NHL practice of providing sufficient time between games for surface movement if planes are grounded. Vancouver and Los Angeles are 1,300 miles apart.

The NHL chief said the loss of the intervening day would be more serious than the potential extra cost of transportation, which the Burrard club had offered to underwrite.

UNREASONABLE IMPOST

Campbell said the possible extra transportation cost of \$18,000 a season mentioned by Vancouver representatives sounded low, and also "would be an unreasonable impost" against the club.

Goodman was visibly disappointed when told last week that the Burrard purchase and transfer offer had been rejected.

The Toronto lawyer told reporters he had argued that NHL hockey cannot succeed in Oakland because of severe competition from major sports teams and the ethnic composition of the area, leaning heavily to Negro and Mexicans who are not hockey-oriented.

NO CHANCE OF SUCCESS

Nor did he think that the franchise could succeed in San Francisco as long as the Cow Palace remained the main hockey centre there.

Goodman said Burrard surfs have largely discounted possible loss of network television revenue.

"For every person watching hockey in the bay area, there would be 50 in the Vancouver area."

LAWYER PUZZLED

He expressed complete mystification as to why the Vancouver application had been turned down.

Campbell, in his briefing of the press, said the Vancouver application had been made to honor an agreement with the Labatt brewing interests, who made a large loan to the Oakland franchise last year on condition that the Seals join in an effort to move the club to Vancouver. The decision of the NHL Tuesday was final, he said.

"However it in no way diminished the NHL's undertaking in June, 1968, to give Vancouver a franchise in the next expansion round," Campbell noted.

On expansion, Campbell reported that an expansion talent evaluation committee headed by Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens had been asked to put a report in writing for the March 25 meeting.

The owners still are evaluating expansion prospects, he said, and have not set a timetable.

Campbell said Oakland attendance has been improving steadily but declined to state that revenue meets current expenses. He noted that the team had moved to second place from last and praised the management for its good job of promotion despite upheavals at the ownership level.

"I am distinctly bullish about hockey interest in the area and in the Oakland rink," he declared.

He said a rapid transit system on which work has started

should be of great benefit to the Seals, bringing fans from outlying suburbs right to the door of the arena.

In other decisions, the governors:

—Decided that the 1970 all-star game will be played in St. Louis and the 1971 game in Boston. Games will alternate between divisions.

—Decided to let the local team decide whether both the Canadian and U.S. anthems should be played prior to an international NHL game.

A third successive limit entry is expected to become fact before the end of the week. If more than 128 entries are received those who enter after the limit has been reached will be placed on a waiting list in the order received.

PRIZES BUMPED

Only major change in the bonspiel this year has been the increase from \$1,500 to \$1,800 in guaranteed cash prizes, made possible in part by an increase of \$2 in the team entry fee.

Entry fee this year is \$12 per team (\$3 per bowler) with howling at the regular lineage charges as the three-game matches are played. A minimum of 12 teams will share in the cash prizes with \$480 going to the team winning the primary Colanist event and \$350 to the team winning Gibson's event.

PRIZE-MONEY SPLIT

Losing finalist in the Colanist event receives \$240 and the losing semifinalists \$100 each. In Gibson's event, the losing finalist receives \$180 and the losing semifinalists \$90 each.

There is another \$170 to be divided among four teams in the Gar's Trophies event, which is for teams losing their first two matches.

In addition to the cash prizes, 16 engraved individual trophies are at stake. Twelve will go to the three event winners. The other four, donated by Gar's Trophies, will be for the high single and high three, men and women, for bowlers not on teams winning a cash prize.

Latest entries:

JEBBS, Chemmanur (238); Jeannie Maw-
son 188; Jim Wilby 182; Ern Dumont
171; Betty Dumont 265.

COURTENAY KNOCKOUTS (144):
Buck Rivers 242; Doug McBride, Hugh
Smith 207; Gord Palmer 202.

CAMPBELL RIVER TYRES (365):
Avis Langford 162; Ann Toms 178; Gave
Ems 164; Jack Stock 200.

DEADEYES, Sooke (622): Dianne John-
son 178; Gabe Martin 174; Stephen
Johnson 143; Jack Carlson 188.

FOUR MS (158): Clem Mann 215; Min
Mann 215; Irene McKay 193; Karl Ni-
kelsen 211.

CCF HALL No. 2, Nanaimo (222):
Wife Gregory 242; Doug Gregory 148;
Vicki Gregory 187; Byron Mann 203.

CAMPBELL RIVER BOWLDROMES
(177): Ralph Kraft 197; Audrey Malkewich
150; Bill Kraft 220; Lloyd Langford 228.

THREE AND ONE (186): Irene Sear-
272; Mary Kalkick 238; Pearl Stewart
308; Neil Sage 228.

HOT SHOTS (302): Rita Fischer 198;
Korff 242; Fred Miller 184; Bill Green 196;
Don Fischer 188.

KING'S CREW (150): Ron Garsaway
197; Owen Watson 194; Alan Cameron
188; Bill Barker 228.

BLACK CATS (200): Max Altman 168;
Fred Henderson 197; Jack Panshau 168;
Ron Chamler 233.

BELL'S MEN'S WEAR (468): Betty
Jean Fair 208; Kay Griffin 195; Pat Alton-
son 188; Dot Driedger 198.

APPLE INC. (444): Randy Roy 178;
Warren Howell 163; Greg Campbell 168;
Lew York 244.

HOPEFULS (460): Fred Mair 208;
Marty Mair 148; Edna Robbins 142; Bob
McKenna 197.

BOOP BOOPS (154): Don Deane 207;
Marty Deane 184; Dave Evans 220; De-
otby Krimmer 228.

SNORALLS (127): Mille Stafford 212;
Dot McKinnon 207; Elvie Weinberger 212;
Don Woodruff 228.

SEVEN UPS (—): Perry North 197;
Doug Rowe 197; Agnes Wickes 197;
Norm Gollie 274.

RANDOM FOUR (420): Ron Kohn 197;
Barry Amador 190; Joe Gagner 178;
Larry Hillier 166.

KING SIZE (250): Joe Leiske 203;
John Dillon 218; Claude Rawlinson 197;
Gerald Hale 190.

GRIFFITHS & JONES (418): Ted
Paglin 248; Harold Hetherington 187;
Robert Sterling 187; Roy Jago 241.

SHOOTING STARS (278): Stan Ruckey
211; T. Shea 211; K. Buckley 167;
Larry Carlson 155.

PURPLE PEOPLE-EATERS (114):
Agnes Gummer 156; Don Sprimling 207;
Ed Gummer 210; Harry Ovel 261.

SHERWOODS (247): Hugh Wood 175;
Nola Sherman 186; Jack Sherman 198;
Sandra Crink 234.

Only Six Spots Open In Colanist Bonspiel

Due in large part to increasing support from Up-Island bowlers, only six teams are needed to fill the maximum quota of 128 for the Daily Colanist's sixth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's Recreations March 20-23.

As of last night, the entry included 29 Up-Island teams — 12 from Nanaimo, six from Chemainus, five from Campbell River, four from Duncan, one from Courtenay and one from Lake Cowichan.

Last year, Nanaimo was represented by 14 teams.

Rights to Brian Conacher Part of Wings-Stars Deal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota North Stars announced Tuesday that Brian Conacher will be the second player they will receive from Detroit for winger Wayne Connelly, completing a trade announced Saturday.

Danny Lawson, the other player involved, already has joined the North Stars.

Conacher, 27, son of the late Lionel Conacher and nephew of Charlie and Roy Conacher, quit hockey last season to go into business.

A runner-up for NHL rookie-of-the-year honors when he scored 14 goals for Toronto two years ago, he scored 11 the next year before Detroit drafted him from the Maple Leafs and he retired.

Minnesota coach-general manager Wren Blair said he would not meet with Conacher until after this season ends and prophesied, "I think he will be interested in the offer we will make him."

Esposito's Shot At 100 Points Far From Over

A two-game suspension which with 73, and Jean Beliveau, will cause him to sit out games in Pittsburgh and New York on Sunday shouldn't prove too harmful to Phil Esposito in his bid to win the individual point championship and become the first National Hockey League player to score 100 points in a season.

The Boston centre, who celebrates his 27th birthday Thursday, goes into his enforced layoff with a 14-point margin over runnerup Bobby Hull and still have 18 games left to play when he returns to the lineup to get the eight points he needs to reach the century mark.

REGAINS GOALS LEAD

Hull, who regained the lead in goals scored with 37 as Frank Mahovlich ran into a slump, has 78 points, one more than Gordie Howe. Stan Mikita,

Softball Meeting

Esquimalt Softball Association's annual general meeting will be held Thursday at Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., starting at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting.

Australian Batsman Sets Cricket Mark

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Australian batsman Doug Walters Tuesday became the first man in cricket history to make a double century and a century in the same test match as Australia crushed the West Indies in the fifth test here.

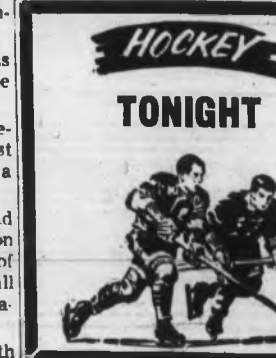
Walters, who had 242 in the first innings, was 100 not out at the close when Australia was 239 for three in their second innings.

That left the Aussies 579 runs ahead, with two days in the game remaining.

Australia won two of the previous four tests, and the West Indies one. The fourth was a draw.

Earlier, the Australians had declined to enforce the follow-on despite a first-innings lead of 340. The West Indies were all out for 279 in reply to Australia's 619.

Walters, 23, and Ian Redpath



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Final Jump Will Aim At North Pole

OTTAWA (CP) — A Second World War Spitfire pilot and peacetime parachutist plans to make his 500th—and final—jump over the North Pole late next month.

Ray Munro, a former newspaper man now living in Lancaster, Ont., near Cornwall, says he will hang up his chute after the polar jump and will also quit flying, after a 30-year career.

A statement issued here Tuesday by Robert Christie Associates Ltd. of Montreal, said timing of the jump will depend on weather conditions. The venture will be launched from Ward Hunt Island, 500 miles south of the pole.

Munro, in his late 40s, told officials of the northern development department the expedition will be the culmination of five years of study and 499 parachute jumps. "To determine the psychological and physiological effects" on a parachutist jumping under abnormal conditions.

The department has issued Munro with the necessary expeditionary permit to make the jump and to allow an aircraft to fly in a two-man support team to establish a base camp at the pole.

The ground team will be Allan Jones, a former singer and film actor, and Norman Jones, a Montreal businessman.

Munro had a long career as reporter and photographer with newspapers in Vancouver and eastern Canada.

Offshore, meanwhile, workers have activated another well in an attempt to siphon off gas from a pressurized pool now spreading a new slick over the ocean.

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James Handley, special agent in the Boston office of the FBI, told a bankers meeting that after a recent Boston robbery his men checked the bank's camera and "all we saw were pictures of the bank's Christmas party."

WASHINGTON — Republican national chairman Ray Bliss, who secured the GOP after the 1964 election disaster, gave up in a power struggle with the White House and announced his resignation effective in mid-April.

VANCOUVER — Stan Wong, 21, student member of the Simon Fraser University senate, said he will run for the post of chancellor of the university.

NEW YORK — Memo to anyone who read Beccaccio's The

Decameron or Dante's Inferno: Dante Beccaccio, 35, has lost his longshoreman's registration as the result of his arrest on charges of preparing two truckloads of pornographic materials for interstate shipment.

BRIGHTON, England — Police said a £100,000 (\$260,000) Rubens painting stolen from a museum in The Netherlands was recovered in this south coast resort.

MOSCOW — Kojastanin Khruksky, a hero of the 1877-78 Russo-Turkish war in the Bal-

can, has died in the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk at the age of 114.

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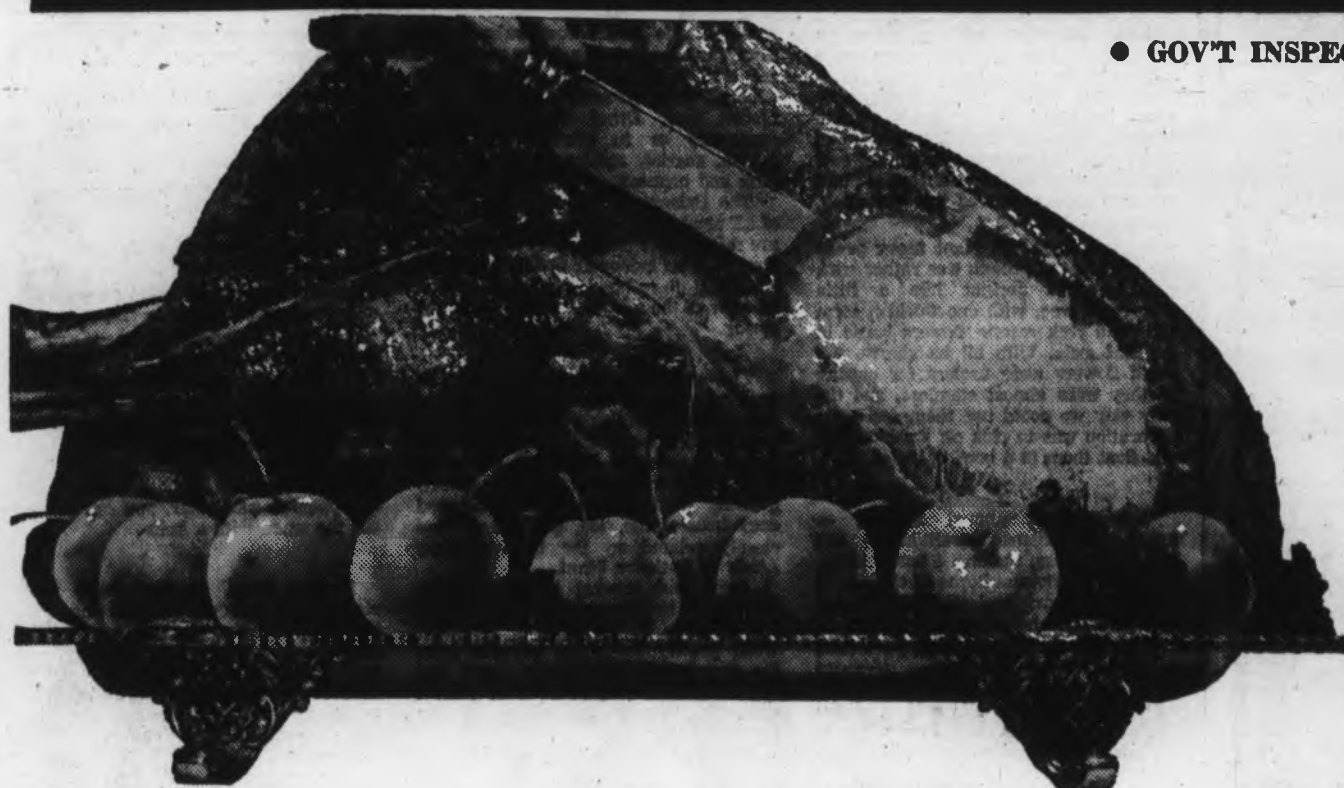
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Balsam 'New'

Last summer, while visiting a neighbor's garden, I was very much impressed by the effect created by a bed planted up with a flower not much seen nowadays — the annual garden Balsam. This one is an old favorite of mine, but I hadn't realized until I saw my friend's plants how much the plant breeders have improved this charming, old-fashioned flower.

When I grew the plant many years ago, its habit of growth was rather stiff, standing bolt upright like a little branchless tree, with one thickish stem and little pink rosette flowers borne in the leaf axils. With all its charm, the small flowers were useless for cutting as they were almost stemless, and the only way we could use them for home decoration was to pick off the blossoms and float them in a bowl of water.

The modern annual Balsam — actually *Impatiens balsamina* — has lost its stiffness, making a bushy plant, and with the flowers borne at the tips of branching stems, and altogether looser and more graceful plant.

Checking in the George W. Park seed catalogue — a fascinating treasure house for gardeners — I find you can buy the seeds nowadays in a dozen different varieties and strains. There is the camellia-flowered balsam, the rose-

flowered, the dwarf bush balsam, the Tom Thumb extra dwarf. Peppermint is red and white striped; *Solferino* has double white blossoms splashed with fuchsia red. Other colors available separately or in mixture are rose, purple, scarlet, salmon; apple blossom pink and crimson.

The Balsams are among the easiest of all annual flowers to grow. The seeds are fairly large and easy to handle, and they need no indoor or under-glass start — all you do is bung 'em in the ground as soon as the weather warms up in the spring.

The sturdy seedlings are up and growing within a week and, as long as they have reasonably rich soil and a fair amount of water, they grow like weeds, thriving in either full sun or in light or partial shade. The dwarf-growing kinds make interesting and easy houseplants, too, and are in fact closely related to the beloved Busy Lizzie or Patience Plant.

I have had several letters recently asking me to comment on the value of hen manure in the garden. Actually, fresh poultry droppings straight from the hen house or battery cages are unsafe to use around growing plants, although valuable for adding to the compost heap.

The stuff has far too much nitrogen

in proportion to its content of other plant foods; moreover, this nitrogen is in the form of ammonium carbonate, very strong, almost completely soluble, and capable of burning the roots of plants. This is why the old-time gardeners called hen manure fierce and would not allow its use as is in the garden.

Aging or weathering will tone it down, or this can be done chemically by mixing it with superphosphate of lime, one part super to eight parts hen manure, and storing it in a dry place.

My understanding of chemistry is about on the high school level, but I am told this converts the ammonium carbonate to a double ammonium calcium salt that breaks down slowly in the soil, dries off the manure, and reduces the smell substantially; this last is important, for with battery cage droppings in particular, you can almost cut the smell with a knife.

Poultry litter, whether made from straw, peat, sawdust or wood shavings, is very good and safe to use in the same way as barnyard manure. It isn't a good idea, though, to use hen manure in any form in the potato patch, as this material seems to encourage the soil organism that causes scabby potatoes.



ARTHUR HOPPE

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"I bet the Russian Army is jealous as hell that our troops are getting all this experience (in Vietnam). We're learning about guerrilla warfare, helicopters, vertical envelopment, close artillery support. Those Russian generals would love to be there . . . Any true professional wants to march to the sound of gunfire." — General William Westmoreland, now U.S. Army chief of staff, as quoted in the book, *Westmoreland: The Inevitable General*, by Ernest B. Ferguson.

Scene: The Russian high command. General Zappem paces the floor. General Bonzaway wrings his hands. And General Holokoss slumps in his chair, shaking his head.

On a screen at one end of the room American films, captured from NBC, depict combat scenes from Vietnam.

General Zappem: Look! Look at that lovely napalm exploding. Like flowers unfolding. How beautiful!

General Bonzaway: Who can look? It breaks my heart.

General Holokoss: Oh, those

That's experience? We must do something or we'll be the laughing stock of The International Generals Club.

General Zappem (thoughtfully): We could defect to the Americans. Or maybe they'd let us send a half million troops to Vietnam and make the war a joint effort.

General Bonzaway: Nonsense. That stungy Westmoreland would never share his good fortune with us.

General Holokoss: Wait, I've got it! We'll start our own war. We'll invade Romania!

General Zappem: Poof! Our mighty armies would crush Romania in 72 hours.

General Holokoss: Ah, but you forget. Our spies have captured documents revealing every tactic and strategy that Westmoreland and his predecessor have employed in Vietnam.

General Bonzaway: West-

moreland's tactics and strategy? What good are they to us?

General Holokoss (triumphantly): Why, if the American generals can drag out a war against a tiny backward Asian nation for years, just think how well such tactics and strategy would work against a modern industrial nation like Romania!

General Zappem (happily): I'll take decades to lick them!

General Bonzaway (gleefully): We'll need a million troops. We'll get \$60 billion a year to spend. With any luck, we ought to have 50,000 casualties in no time and 10,000 planes shot down. What glorious experience! Oh, that Westmoreland will turn green with envy.

General Holokoss (nodding): Let us never be too proud, comrades, to benefit from American know-how.



SYDNEY HARRIS

'Self-Actualizing'

What is distinctively "new" about the new generation is not simply its youth, or the mere fact that it is later in time, as a car is "new" if it is this year's model compared with last year's or the year before.

There is a qualitative difference in young people, not just a temporal difference. And this quality can best be described, in Maslow's term, as "self-actualizing."

If you cannot understand this, then you cannot understand what young people are thinking and feeling and desiring and groping toward. "Self-actualizing" means becoming who you are. It is the highest and final step in human development, and it has become possible for many people only in recent times.

The human personality has certain basic biological needs that must be satisfied —

hungers that must be fed, fears that must be allayed, physical demands that must be gratified.

After this, there are certain social and emotional demands made on, and by, the personality — for learning, for status of some kind, for group identification, for survival and support as a social being.

These earliest and "lowest" needs must be at least adequately met before the individual can concern himself with other levels of being.

"Self-actualization" is what the person wants to become with himself, not as a biological creature or as a unit in the mechanism of his society, but in the very core of his personal existence — so that his particular life has point and purpose and gives expression to values that are more than biologically or culturally determined.

In most societies of the past, there has been little chance to do this, or even to think about it very much; the struggle for mere physical existence was so intense and protracted that the individual organism fought all its lifetime for mere survival and equilibrium.

Its higher, and distinctive, needs were necessarily subordinated to its primitive demands for life, for a kind of liberty, for a measure of security.

It is no accident that the most questioning and dissident youths today come from upper-

middle-class families, whose "future" within the framework of conventional society seems most assured.

They do not want to fit into a mould, do not want to accept the values of their metier, do not want to become like their parents or their parents' friends.

They are asking that our affluent society provide more than a plenitude of material goods; that it open new vistas for the realizing of individual potentialities, not in the economic realm, but in the realm of moral values, sensory experiences, creative expression, and personal fulfillment. Their tactics are childish, but their ends mature.

PIXIES By Wohl

Friend Writes Garbo's Story

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD — Garbo's great Hollywood friend of the 30s and 40s, writer Salka Viertel, has written her biography and there will be some glimpses of the famed actress. Garbo has been offered anything she wants to pen her own story. So far, a big "no."

While Leslie Caron is in California with her new producer-husband Mike Laughton, they are setting up her suspense picture, *Veronique*, for United Artists. It will be made in the Bahamas or the Caribbean.

Martin Poll is in Stockholm to discuss his *Love Duet* with Ingmar Bergman, who will direct one half of the film. Fellini will direct the other half. The movie includes two different stories on the same theme.

Bergman's favorite actress, Ingrid Thulin, plans to turn writer-director after she completes her current Visconti film, with Dirk Bogarde, *The Damned*. She will be following the lead of Mai Zetterling, her Swedish compatriot who gave up acting, to direct. The most famous — or infamous — of the several films she has directed was *Night Games*, which starred Ingrid Thulin. Thulin walked out when it was shown at the San Francisco festival? Which, of course, added to the publicity.

Producer Charles Schneer tried to lure Liz Ashley out of retirement to play one of the two leading ladies in *The Lord High Executioner*, which stars her husband George Peppard. Liz said "No, thank you" like a well-brought-up wife and mother of young son Christian. They will accompany George to London for three months then to Greece where the picture will be finished. And then on to Madrid for her husband's next movie, *The Dragonmaster*.



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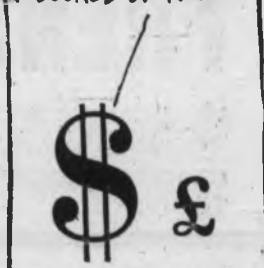
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'Blimpnapper' A Hip Hippie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the animated movie The Yellow Submarine, the Beatles journeyed to the land of the Blue Meanies in a contraption resembling a dirigible.

Monday night, a hippie claiming he was George Harrison of the Beatles tried to hijack the Goodyear blimp Columbia to Aspen, Colo. The youth, who carried no

identification, kept a score of police officers at bay for more than an hour, brandishing a small black box he said was a bomb and threatening to blow the blimp "sky high."

A police bomb squad finally coaxed the youth to the doorway of the gondola where they grabbed him. The "bomb" turned out to be a transistor radio which played throughout the confrontation.

He was taken to the psychiatric ward of County-USC medical centre for observation, still claiming he was George Harrison.

Shortly after 6 p.m., the youth sprinted across the blimp base, near a heavily-traveled freeway, and climbed into the gondola of the docked blimp.

Security guard Jim Jenet sighted him inside the cabin, but when he approached and ordered the youth to get out, the hijacker kicked him.

"Keep back," the youth yelled. "I want a ride, man. This is a bomb and if I press the button it will go off and blow it up."

Jenet retreated and, summoned police and sheriff's deputies.

Nearly an hour and a half later, the officers moved close enough to the gondola to realize the sinister-looking box was a portable radio, playing music.

After he was seized, the suspect, who carried a guitar, mumbled he wanted to go to Aspen where he heard there was a jazz festival.

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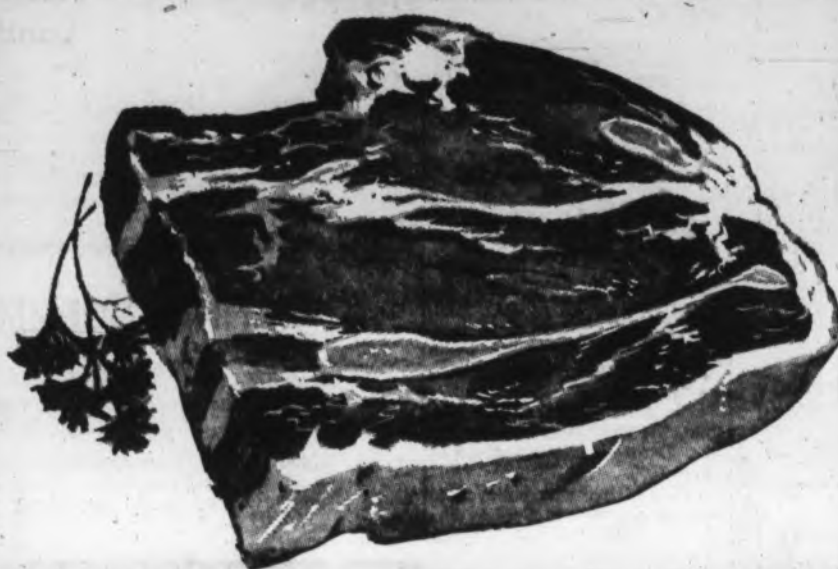
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver lawyers, Edward D. (Ted) Duncan, 34, and Frederick C. Foy, 42, were each sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison for defrauding a company of \$217,000.

Judge A. H. Swensky told them they had occupied positions of trust in the company, Prosper Oils and Mines Ltd.

The position of Duncan as president of the company was one of trust in relation to the shareholders, and Foy's position as solicitor was one of trust in relation to the company itself, the county court judge said.

Duncan and Foy were charged after Prosper funds were pledged in 1966 as collateral for a loan to Deauville Investments Ltd., a company owned by the two men.

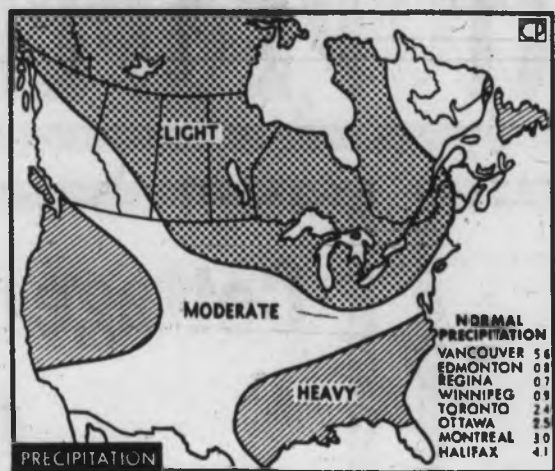
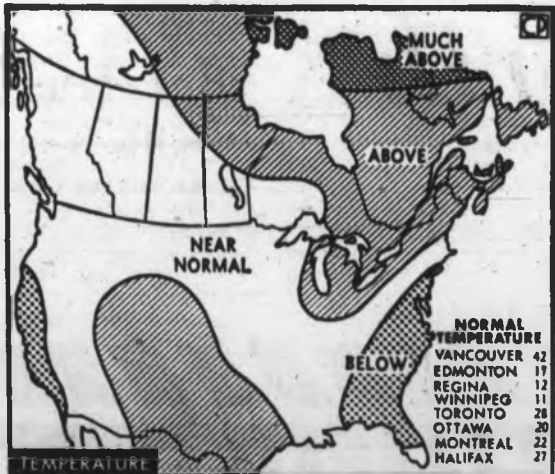
LOSS SHARED

Prosecutor Ray Paris told court that the Royal Bank of Canada and Prosper shared the loss in an out-of-court settlement of a suit launched by Prosper to recover its money.

Judge Swensky said that if certain stocks had not plummeted in value, Foy and Duncan would be wealthy men instead of bankrupt.

Duncan is a former professional football player and former Calgary alderman.

He was a punter and back-up quarterback for the B.C. Lions in 1957.



Back to Umbrellas

Things are expected to be back to normal during next 30 days, according to U.S. weather bureau's forecast. While temperature in Vancouver Island region is anticipated to be near-average, precipitation is expected to be heavy. —(CP)

Courtroom Parade

Crackdown Results in \$300 Fine

The stepped-up investigation program instituted by the Unemployment Insurance Commission resulted in the conviction Tuesday of Charles Holland, of 1612 Quadra, in Central Magistrate's Court.

Holland was fined a total of \$300 by Magistrate William Ostler when he pleaded guilty to six counts of not declaring full earnings while claiming unemployment insurance benefits.

The court was told that the defendant had collected a total of \$464 to which he was not entitled, between September and November last year.

Passing sentence, Magistrate Ostler told the defendant, "You know that these benefits are to assist all people."

"It's people like you who take advantage of the service," he added.

Clarence Larsen, of 1353 Pandora, who admitted having been

involved in a hit-and-run traffic accident Sunday, was fined \$250 or 14 days. The court also ordered the suspension of his driving licence.

The defendant's vehicle collided with another car at 6:20 p.m. Sunday at Burrard and Wilkinson. He drove away after the collision, but was later located by police.

Another driver, Aubrey Nobbs, of 1353 Pandora, was sentenced to 21 days' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

The defendant was also sentenced to a further 21 days' jail for driving while his licence was suspended.

The accident occurred at Yates and Quadra on Jan. 20.

Charles Mitchell, driving in a zig-zag course along Quadra early Monday, nearly caused a traffic accident, Crown counsel Peter Birkett told the court.

Mitchell, of 999 Ambassador, admitted impaired driving and was fined \$400 or 30 days. His licence was also suspended.

Mr. Birkett said when the defendant was arrested by police following a chase, his breath smelled slightly of alcohol.

Six people were fined \$25 each or five days by Magistrate Ostler for failing to submit income tax returns. They were Alex Patterson of 887 Vernon, Stewart Taylor of 2313 Belmont, George Watson of 69 Pilot, David Chong of 746 Yates, Willard Davis of 4203 Springridge Crescent and William Hall of 3250 Eldon Place.

William Hewitt, address unknown, who pleaded not guilty to failing to submit an income

tax return, was remanded to Feb. 22 to obtain legal advice.

Phyllis Turnbull of 4237 Wilkinson was fined \$100 or 30 days for stealing various articles valued at \$15.20 from The Bay Monday.

She admitted stealing a ceramic ash tray, an evening

handbag, a towel, and lens tissue.

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In Central Magistrate's Court Monday, Joseph Jean-Louis Baron, 21, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$350 or 30 days for impaired driving. His driving licence was ordered suspended for four months.

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In Central Mag

Bennett Sends New Pitch North

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—If the Northwest Territories and the Yukon were part of British Columbia, the B.C. government would extend railroad facilities into these territories, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in a letter published in the Jan. 7, edition of a weekly newspaper published here.

Bennett was replying to a list of five questions submitted

by publisher Tom Butters of The Drum to the premier asking his views on his proposal to assume political responsibility for the future development of Canada's western territories, and his suggestion that B.C. extend the province's boundaries northward to the Arctic Ocean.

The publisher asked "Would not some B.C.-Alaska-Yukon Territory-Northwest Territory 'common market' arrangement be more in line with B.C.'s collective interests?"

The premier replied "British Columbia government cannot spend money outside its territory and cannot build its railroad outside of its boundaries because the province would lose control of this great railroad

which is being used to develop northern British Columbia."

"Highway construction, as well as other capital expenditures would be carried out, and this is the reason a common market arrangement would not work," the premier said.

Bennett said that "while the capital would be Victoria,

provincial government agents who have knowledge of the Yukon and Northwest Territories would be appointed to reside in these areas with the necessary staff.

Answering a question on how the B.C. government would see development in the territories compatible with the province's

economic objectives, the premier replied, "The development must be ahead of opening up of your resources or else your resource development would be held back. British Columbia can finance development. It has no government debt. Highways, bridges, tunnels and buildings are all paid for and British

Columbia does not owe any bank, and has large cash reserves."

The premier said he was confident that, when he seeks election, the B.C. voter would support his proposal to the extent of underwriting the costs of northern development at its present accelerating pace.

Bus, Truck Collision Kills 35 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus and a truck loaded with tins of alcohol collided west of Mexico City Tuesday and at least 35 persons died in the burning wreckage, reports said. The bus was on a run from Guadalajara to Manzanillo, a Pacific Coast port.

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday he will make a statement of self-government plans for the Northwest Territories "in the next few weeks."

Legislature Roundup

Strip-Mining Bills Hit Another Delay

Debate on the government's proposed controls over B.C. strip-mining was delayed again in the Legislature Tuesday.

Premier Bennett asked the opposition shortly before adjournment at 10:40 p.m. if it was willing to agree to begin detailed study of the proposals. But the question was deferred until another sitting after Opposition

Leader Robert Strachan indicated his party opposes a vote in principle on the two bills involved before MLAs discuss the principles.

Sacred backbencher Dudley Little of Skeena criticized the government for "the abuse" it gave to Prince George brewer-contractor Ben Ginter, who blamed the government for his decision to leave B.C.

He said Mr. Ginter's firm saved the government many millions of dollars over the years. He claimed the government bowed to pressure from eastern beer interests for a price increase and Mr. Ginter's firm also was required to boost his prices for canned beer. This led to his departure.

William Hartley (NDP—Yale) said the predicted arrival of 350,000-ton tankers carrying Alaskan oil to Washington and Oregon refineries will provide a potential new threat to B.C. beaches and sea life. He said these vessels are at least twice the size of the Torrey Canyon, which devastated sea life off southern England after grounding in 1967.

In House Today

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy is scheduled as first speaker in the Legislature at 2 p.m. today.

Other speakers will be David Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo), Robert Wenman (SC—Delta), Allan Cox (L—Oak Bay) and George Musallam (SC—Dowdney). No night sitting is scheduled.

Around Town

Licence Offices Open Saturday

Motor vehicle licence-issuing offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, it was announced Tuesday. Licence plates must be on all cars on public roads by midnight, Feb. 28, including cars parked on public roads.

6301, and Roy Speller, 479-5077, are gathering old class photos and school uniforms.

Saanich will have roller skating in the George R. Pearkes Arena starting this spring, the indoor recreation committee decided Tuesday.

Consequences of Canadian recognition of Peking, possibility of war, and participation in NATO will be discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada. The open meeting will be held in the auditorium of Bank Street elementary school.

A special telephone number for emergency service to victims of fire and other calamities is operational. The 24-hour phone number is 386-3295, the Men's Social and Rehabilitation Centre of the Salvation Army.

Seattle Man Will Speak

A Seattle lawyer will be guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. today at Jaycee boozes' and reunion night.

Jerome Farris, chairman of the Washington State committee on court services for children and families, will speak about low-cost housing and Negro problems.

Nominations

A nomination meeting of the Esquimalt-Dockyard branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Legion Hall on Admirals Road.



Eaton's Budget Store

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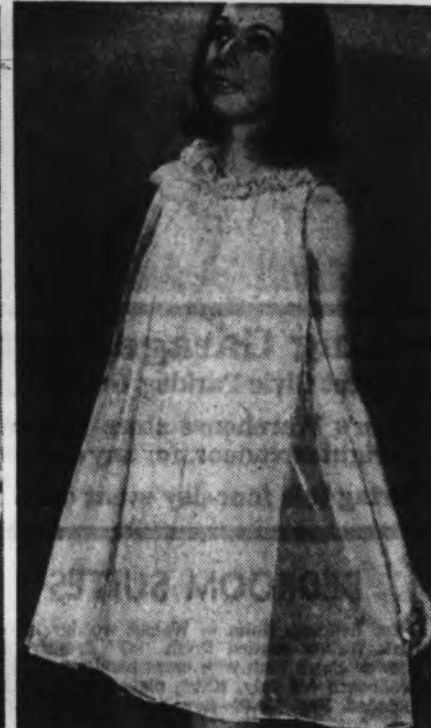
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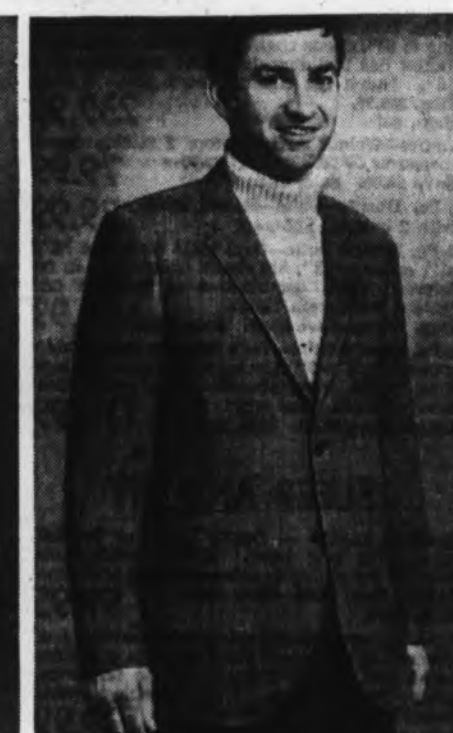
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Cosy yet lightweight dusters for girls sizes 8 to 14. Machine washable, durable Bondicell filling for added body. In pastel shades with lace trim at neckline, ¾ sleeve. **3.99** Sale, each



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- 3-Pc. Dinette—Suite—Round table with 2 chairs. Sale, set **29.99**
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- Philco 3-way Combination—Black and white, 23" TV, radio and stereo. Four-speed record player, automatic changer, solid state radio. Walnut-finished cabinet to complement your home. Sale, each **499.99**
- RCA Victor Stereo — Solid state stereo with AM/FM stereo radio in walnut-finished cabinet, two dual speakers. 40" wide. Sale, each **228.88**
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Old Doubledecker Rolls On

By BILL THOMAS

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Thanks to seven young Englishmen who paid \$145 to save her from the wreckers, the

bus is on the last leg of a tour around the world.

The wayward bus arrived here Tuesday with Ron Sverdlhoff at the wheel.

"We have driven over 60,000 miles so far and we have not had a serious breakdown," he said. "When we got the bus, it came as a climax to three months of planning among the

seven of us. We got her from the wrecker, paid our money and away we went. We didn't do a thing to the Gardner diesel. We put in oil and fuelled up, and that was it. It's been a long way on five cylinders.

"We all live in Southend. Ron Still is a gas fitter, and now he maintains the bus. I

was a plumber but now I am the navigator. Derek Jones was a painter — he sells the postcards of the bus that help pay our expenses. Anthony Reina was a mechanic so he hasn't changed his job; Rob Carter was a design engineer and now he is our secretary. Albert Pidgeon was a wine steward on a liner and he is

treasurer, and Ken Wilkinson was a chef so he hasn't changed jobs.

"We set off in January of 1967 across Europe with \$60 each. This had to be smuggled out of England because of the currency regulations, so we put it in the fire extinguisher. "All of us got jobs along the way to buy fuel and food. In

Beirut we painted gold leaf onto an African's penthouse. Then we worked six months in the Arabian oil fields. We shipped a few cases of whisky into one country which was dry, and got \$30 a bottle.

"Things got pretty hot for a while during the Arab-Israeli war. The Arabs thought we were Israeli spies and we were arrested once. A crowd started to spit at us and one of our windows was broken. "For the most part, the Arabs were pretty good. At one time we couldn't get the bus under a bridge, so we had to let air out of the tires and then 100 young Arabs piled onto the bus to give the weight we needed to increase our headroom.

"So far, we've spent \$14,000 in shipping fees for the bus. The big jump was from Singapore to Australia. The Australian air line Qantas came out to help and sponsored us. They had the bus painted with the Union Jack that now covers it. This is the largest mobile Union Jack in the world.

"We also got some publicity because when we were fitting out the bus we needed lumber. We were allowed to strip the set of the film, Half a Sixpence, so we can say we are a travelling movie set.

"We need all the sponsorship we can get because of the heavy expenses. Anyone who wants to see what the bus is like can come and look it over. We will be open to the public in the Mayfair Shopping Centre until Saturday, and there is no charge.

"We have our postcards for 25 cents, which help to meet the overhead. Later the bus is off to California and then across the United States. It will then tour Eastern Canada before heading home after two years.

"Top speed is just a little better than 30 miles an hour, so we have five drivers who do two-hour shifts.

"The really odd thing is that people told us to watch out for the Arabs. Nothing disappeared when we were in the Arab countries, but the bus was pinched for 27 hours when we were in Manhattan Beach, near Los Angeles.

"We have found that British firms are just not interested in advertising or promotion. Not one of them offered us any kind of help. Yet we have been sponsored and have done publicity things in countries around the world. It made us think a bit about British businessmen," he said.

During off hours, the boys listen to their radio, and since Santa Barbara, they have had blonde Californian Nancy Johnson for company. She asked for a lift up to Canada, and will ride with the bus back home.

The travellers are now hoping they can make an arrangement with deputy travel minister Ron Worley to publicize British Columbia in California. The top deck of the travelling duplex is fitted with bunks, with an aisle down one side. The front portion of the upper deck still has the original bus seat, so the travellers can enjoy the scenery.

The lower deck has a gas refrigerator and two gas stoves. The travellers eat their meals at a table with benches just behind the driver.

The handles for strapangers are still in place, and right behind them is a variety of colored cards advertising a variety of English products. When the trip is over, the young owners plan to sell the bus to a museum or as a tourist attraction.

Flights Added By Air Canada

Air Canada service from Vancouver to Victoria and on the triangle run from Vancouver to Victoria to Seattle will be increased April 27 by one return flight daily.

Air Canada announced Monday the scheduling of 10 Vancouver-Victoria flights instead of nine, and four Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle flights daily instead of three.

Boy Injured

Ten-year-old Martin Gamble, 1345 Pembroke, was in fair to poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night with two broken legs and other injuries after his bicycle collided with a car at Pembroke and Stanley around 5 p.m.

Mayor's Idea

'Marriage' Means Money

By DESMOND BILL

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen proposed to the provincial government Tuesday that it enter "a marriage of convenience" with the municipalities.

Like many another suitor in the same situation, he made it plain he did not expect it would be a "year-long honeymoon." But he frankly admitted what he did expect out of the relationship: Money.

The mayor made his pitch in a speech to the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel.

Only three weeks ago, the Kiwanians heard Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell reject the request from municip-

alities for more money, and accused municipal leaders of giving local taxpayers "a snow job" by trying to pin the blame for increased taxes on the provincial government.

Mayor Stephen slapped back at the minister by saying municipal representatives "do not particularly relish being lectured like schoolboys by those in whom we may recognize neither intellectual ascendancy nor administrative superiority."

Grown in Scope

The mayor said municipal affairs had grown vastly in scope and complexity over the years, just as had the responsibilities of provincial and federal governments.

But unlike the senior levels, municipalities did not have expanding revenue sources with which to finance their obligations. Municipal finances came 70 per cent from property taxes in 1866, and still depended today on property for about 62 per cent.

Mayor Stephen said the municipal share of the tax dollar had

decreased in the past 30 years from 10.8 per cent to 6.5 per cent, while both federal and provincial shares had increased.

He blasted the province for setting a 5 per cent ceiling on total increase in assessments and likened it to saying "that for the purposes of income tax, no income shall be considered to have risen more than 5 per cent in any one year."

The mayor also said increasing education costs, over which municipalities had no control, now took up 24.7 per cent of the city's budget, compared with 11.9 per cent in 1951.

Half Citizens Rent

Mayor Stephen conceded the homeowner grant eased the educational tax for householders, but pointed out about half the city's population rented accommodation, and the grants did not help businessmen paying business property taxes.

He said it was no wonder in these circumstances that municipal representatives criticized the government for holding the purse strings so tightly.

And it was no use arguing, as Mr. Campbell did, that a more streamlined regional approach would ease the situation, he said.

The regional concept was a

workable political vehicle, but only half the solution. It did not provide the revenue necessary to do what was needed, he said.

Mayor Stephen said the argument over money was bound to cause friction, but he appealed for a "marriage of convenience" in which each partner would become "a little more tolerant of the other's role."

He said this would involve municipal leaders refraining from political criticism, and it would also require government ministers not to "talk down" to municipalities.

Architect to Discuss Patio-Housing Idea

A South African architect now practising in Victoria will be asked to make a proposal on patio housing to the next meeting of the Saanich housing committee.

The decision to invite D. M. Cowin, chief planner for Willis Cunliffe & Tait, consulting engineers, to the meeting was triggered by his article on better use of land to solve Greater Victoria's housing crisis, which appeared in Friday's issue of The Daily Colonist.

Mr. Cowin practised in Johan-

nesburg, the Transvaal and Swaziland for 30 years, and was senior lecturer in the department of architecture at the University of Bristol, England, from 1963 to 1965. Working with McCarter, Neime & Partners, he was planner for the new town of Gold River.

His patio housing plan involved a complex of dwellings with all rooms at ground level and with an internal yard for sunbathing instead of an outside lawn. He estimates the cost of each unit on a 2,000-square-foot lot at \$16,500.

Seen In Passing

Ed Thorsen adjusting a radial saw while working on the Lansdowne Building at the University of Victoria . . . (A sawyer for a construction firm, he lives at 5368 Sparrow Road with his wife Edna. His hobby is raising Brittany spaniels.) . . . Barbara Davies relating experiences on a ski slope . . . Harold Cliff stopping for coffee with friends . . . Judy Bloom in town for a short visit . . . stockbroker Barry Mills almost glad to get out of the office after another hectic trading session . . . Evelyn Davies and Janet Skode taking a 15-day holiday in Hawaii . . . Bradley Vasilash talking to his Auntie Judy on the phone . . . Gloria Cowper-Smith having trouble in traffic . . . Bert Parkin talking about British castles.



Ed

Salary Costs Controversial

B.C. Rehabilitation Work Defended

By NANCY BROWN

The Daily Colonist was accused Tuesday of "conniving" with a person or group of people before this year's Mothers' March campaign.

The charge was made by an official of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the B.C. Crippled Children's Society.

Victoria executive secretary Ray St. Dennis was addressing a group of campaign section chairmen and district captains at a tea in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

HIGH SALARIES

He was referring to a story which said high-salaried executives and office staff received the lion's share of money raised by Marching Mothers, while programs for crippled children were fading away.

"I publicly denounce a newspaper that will connive with an individual or small group of people who think they have the right to say where the money raised by the Mothers' March goes," he said.

"They may be right, but if so, who don't they stand up on the floor and be counted?"

ON BOARD

Mr. St. Dennis said that while he had been on the Rehabilitation Foundation board, the spokesman for the objecting past and present members of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., Douglas Price, hadn't attended a meeting.

He said the Colonist did get in touch with the executive the night before the article was printed.

"I pleaded with the newspaper not to print the article until they had audited figures," he said.

ARTICLE FIGURES

(Figures used in the article were taken out of the audited 1967 annual reports of the foundation and the Society for Crippled Children.)

Mr. St. Dennis charged inaccuracies in the article.

Executive salaries amounted to \$93,438 in 1968, not \$96,000 as stated by William Brown of Ladysmith, Vancouver Island joint chairman of the organization, or the \$38,000 given by Mr. Price as the 1967 figure.

He said he did not think the salary figure was excessive in view of the money to be managed.

He said in some cases all or part of the \$1-a-day fee paid by patients riding Easter Seal buses was paid by local school boards.

In addition, payment of \$3 a day was made by patients

staying at Easter Seal House in Vancouver, and \$2 to \$3 daily by campers at the Easter Seal camp.

He added that if parents could not possibly pay for services, they were then given free.

Vancouver Island directors, he said, were hoping to reinstate the speech and hearing program.

They decided at a meeting Sunday to ask for the hiring of a full-time audiologist and part-time speech therapist in Victoria.

On the question of lack of a speech and hearing program, other than the donation of

\$145,000 to train therapists at UBC, Mr. St. Dennis said the foundation was in fact still helping the hard of hearing.

Over the past few months one girl had been sent for speech and hearing therapy, and hearing aids had been bought for three people, he said.

REFERRED CALL

Mr. St. Dennis said that among those helped by the foundation were the Hemophilia Society and the Diabetic Association.

President of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Mrs. Margaret Holman, said later that help given in Victoria involved "perhaps a referred telephone call."

ANOTHER REQUEST

Another request endorsed by Vancouver Island directors was for \$10,000 in assistance for the Cleft Lip and Palate Society, he said.

However, the directors were bearing in mind that they were simply an advisory body, and decisions would be made in Vancouver by a meeting of 40 provincial Kinsmen.

Victorians shouldn't worry too much about the proportion of money coming back onto the island, he said. After all, he said, the rest of the Island had topped targets for Marching Mothers this year, and it didn't have a single program.

WELL-TRAVELLED

Mr. St. Dennis said he not only ran the Mothers' March and the Easter Seal campaigns on the island, but travelled on the island explaining policy to Kinsmen clubs.

He said he would also have to spend many hours searching for a director willing to work 24 hours a day for \$275 a month at this summer's Easter Seal Camp, plus about 10 helpers who might be paid up to \$80 a month.

Easter Seal bus drivers, he added, worked for "ridiculously low wages." They were usually pensioners, who could manage on the low rates, he said.

March Total \$30,123.75

This year's Mothers' March has so far raised \$30,123.75 toward a \$50,000 target, it was announced Tuesday.

Returns have not been made yet from Sidney, Colwood or Sooke, and it is hoped for a total of \$5,550 more when all money is in.

Fernwood Ruling Due Soon

Apartment builder Gordon Reeson said Tuesday it will be "two or three days" before he decides whether to preserve 109-year-old Fernwood House as part of a 200-suite development he is planning.

Mr. Reeson, partner in the firm of Reeson and Pinch, recently left on a California holiday after leaving instructions to demolish Fernwood, a two-storey manor at Viking and Begbie.

INTERIOR REDUCED

Protests by the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Foundation resulted in suspension of demolition, though much of the interior had already been removed.

Reeson is studying the problem in conjunction with his project architect, Gerald Sager, who said last week that Fernwood could be incorporated in the apartment development.

Hovercraft Report Favors Harbor

Hovercraft will become important transportation to Vancouver Island in the future and the best place for them to dock would be the Inner Harbor, according to a report issued Tuesday.

The report, prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board, said the best alternative terminal would be the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Non-Teachers in Sooke Continue Negotiations

A new negotiation meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m. today between non-teaching employees of Sooke school district and the board, following strike vote notice served Tuesday.

About 70 members of Local 459 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are seeking pay rates equivalent to those in Saanich school district. The clerks, custodians, jan-

tors and teachers' aides have asked a 10-per-cent raise for 1969 and have been offered 5.5 per cent by the board. Settlements with similar groups on the Island have averaged 6 per cent.



Nancy Johnson enjoys spring sun on Dallas Road, encouraged by crew, from left, Ron Still, Ron Sverdlhoff, Derek Jones, Anthony Reina, Rob Carter, Albert Pidgeon, Ken Wilkinson

William E. John



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she believes batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And the sorriest ones of all are the passive numbers who are afraid to demonstrate any degree of expertise for fear

their husbands will think they've been practicing.

Any woman who describes her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off.—TOPEKA

Expertise the Tipoff

Dear Topeka: You speak the truth, Lady — and I assume you are a lady and not a gent. That bit about the expertise was the tipoff. I hope your letter helps to charge a few thousands batteries around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong.

A member of our class died last week and we all felt very

sad about it. A group of us went to the principal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the board of education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the board of education and spoke with the superintendent of schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school — in other words, the principal.

Excused for Theatre

That same week several students were dismissed early to see a play downtown. It's a pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.

What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

Dear Students: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo. When I visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You

do not say whether you went back to the principal and reported your conversation with the superintendent, nor do you say whether or not you finally attended the services. Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility to your story.

Confidential to Quo Vadis: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.

Clubs and Societies

Auxiliary Picks Slate

Mrs. Janet Ross was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. L. MacLeod, past-president; Mrs. Flo Hood, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Fraser, second vice-president; Mrs. H. McKay, secretary; Mrs. E. Kelly, treasurer, and Mrs. M. MacGregor.

gor, Mrs. M. Lowery, Mrs. P. Schofield and Mrs. T. Barber, executive.

Dr. John Covey will address a meeting of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. today in the Empress Hotel ballroom. His subject will be *In Russia Ahead of the West in Science*.

The Victoria University Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the War Amps Hall. Dr. John Covey, visiting professor of history at the University of Victoria and former chairman of the History department at the University of Toronto, will speak on *The Sociable Side of Confederation*.

The Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association will meet Thursday in the Strathcona Hotel.

Coronation Court, No. 6, Order of the Amaranth will hold a hot roast beef luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas room at The Bay.

Mrs. Margaret Grubisic, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., will be here on an official visit to Carme Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, 1000 E. 13th Ave. Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall, 1223 Douglas. A pot luck supper will be held at 6 p.m.

The Evening Branch of the Anglican Church Women of Christ Church Cathedral will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Camosun Chapter IODE annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae, 1715 Fort, at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Esquimalt Branch, No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion will hold a spring tea in the Douglas room of The Bay from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday. There will be door prizes, raffles and a home bake stall.

The Pioneer Club of Review No. 1, North American Benefit Association, will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Brown, No. 401, 1860 Fort, at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood, at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The Icebreakers Club will meet in the Princess Char-

Warm Welcome

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret received a fur coat from her husband, Lord Snowden, when she returned to freezing Britain from a three-week vacation in the West Indies.

German Formula Battles Age

Youth Capsule Talk of Europe

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — In Europe during the past three weeks, there was as much talk about KH3 as about the fashion collections. Nothing has caused such a flap since psychoanalysis first hit fashion and the socialites.

The formula KH3, put up in capsules, is said to be, if not the magic fountain of youth, at least a revitalizer. Though it has been on the market for some years, widely investigated stories of its success, like the lady whose natural hair color came back in three weeks, have just begun to reach the right audience.

Recently, Women's Wear Daily gave a boost to KH3 with the news that Yves Saint Laurent, who is barely 30, is taking it. In Rome, many of the best looking young socialites either have the capsules or are getting genetic therapy at Dr. Wolfgang Goetze-Claren's Meler Del clinic.

KH3 is based on procaine, a drug said to have a general revitalizing effect on the nervous system. Its use in fighting age was discovered 20 years ago by Romanian Dr. Ana Aslan, who has made a lot of headlines, at least in the fight to stay young.

KH3 is put up in Germany. A month's supply of pink capsules comes in a square box that reads *Revitalizing* under the name. Five months' supply is said to be necessary for any noticeable effect.

Since KH3 hasn't made it through the pure food and drugs act in New York and has apparently flunked in France, too, the Paris problem was in which nearby country to shop. Traveling buyers found plentiful supplies in Switzerland, London, and Brussels, the price around \$14 for 150 capsules.

In the meantime KH3 excitement has been mounting here. Frantic calls have been coming from youth-conscious

socialites off in Palm Beach, the Islands, or Acapulco. At last week's fashion shows here, Jo Hughes, just back from Europe, was passing out KH3 like cookies at the fashion shows.

Responsible pill takers have been careful to have their capsules tested before starting on the back-to-youth joy ride.

"We know they're helpful, but

we don't know just why," said one doctor. "They can't hurt you," was another verdict.

Patrick McGrady has devoted a whole chapter to the subject in his book *The Youth Doctors*, published last November by Coward McCann. It's called *Hurricane Over Procaine*.

McGrady spent two years travelling all over Europe and

this country to research his book. He met Dr. Aslan in her own clinic.

"She's an attractive woman in her 50s," he says. "She has brown hair without a bit of gray in it, but when I asked her whether procaine kept it that way she said, 'My private life is my own business.'"

Only her hairdresser knows.

Besides KH3, Patrick Mc-

Grady gives a thorough appraisal of face lifting, skin peeling, and all the other phases of the fight to stay young. He has no axes to grind. "I'm just a writer," he says. "My publishers thought it was a good subject. I objected at first but I found it fascinating."

In the course of the book he visited the Niehans clinic in Switzerland, where many rich and famous Americans have received injections of fresh, living cells, but McGrady lists Niehans as an elder statesman and somewhat old school in the gerontology boom.

Patrick McGrady met his wife while he was researching his books. She was introduced to him by Dr. Goetze-Claren. He had his first shock on the subject of his own age the other day when someone at

Coward - McCann described him as "middle-aged, I guess." He is 37, but he may start taking KH3 next week, if he can only find some.

Always Look Ageless

To get an ageless look, you must first make all the little age lines in your facial skin so inconspicuous they won't be seen by people at a great distance from you. Or, better yet, get rid of them altogether. Ask your favorite cosmetician for a bottle of 2nd Debut. This lotion contains CEF (Cellular Expansion Factor) that expands underneath skin to push them upward so they level with the skin's surface and thereby become invisible. This smoothed-out appearance of the skin gives the face an ageless look that favors its wearer with an almost unlimited variety in her choice of clothes.

... Life Magazine

Taking On Museum

IODE Chapter Planning Higher Education Help

Market Chapter IODE wound up its second year with definite plans and objectives to assist in the field of higher education.

This was discussed at the annual meeting held following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn.

Major project of the year was "taking on" Maitland Museum. A committee was set up to arrange for "guiding" at the museum and a reception was held there at the end of May.

During the summer months the members were on duty at

the museum for 1,000 hours on a volunteer basis. During this time 1,100 visitors signed the book and \$485 was realized from admissions and credited to the Maitland account.

The success of this project led to another major decision — specifically that the Market Chapter establish a fund, earnings from which would provide a prize for achievement in the art history department. It will be known as the Market Chapter, IODE, University of Victoria Foundation.

The sum of \$800 has been deposited in this account, \$500 in September and an additional \$300 in January.

Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, regent since the chapter was formed, relinquished the gavel to Mrs. C. Collier, newly-appointed regent.

Others taking office this year are Mrs. G. F. Peare, first vice-regent; Mrs. B. Norrish, second vice-regent; Mrs. Alan Gowans, secretary; Mrs. F. Tanner, treasurer; Mrs. G. Brand, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. Kurth, educational secretary; Mrs. Hugh Curtis, services at home and abroad; Mrs. B. Langstaff, Editor; Mrs. C. Lum, standard bearer; Mrs. T. W. Rayner, world affairs; Mrs. Peare, membership, and Mrs. P. D. P. Holmes, public relations.

Church Women Instal Officers

Delegates and members attending the annual meeting of the United Church Women Presbyterial in Metropolitan United Church witnessed the installation of officers conducted by Rev. Laura Butler.

Mrs. H. H. Youson was installed as president; Mrs. T. G. Sewell, past president; Mrs. A. H. Sheard, first vice-president; Mrs. A. Falconberg, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Hagglund, third vice-president; Mrs. A. Calder, fourth vice-president; Mrs. C. Cruickshank, fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Garner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Helen E. Elliott, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. S. Parsons, citizenship; Mrs. A. E. Hay, Christian and missionary education; Mrs. F. J. Sharpe, finance; Miss G. Patmore, leadership; Mrs. F. G. Matkin, nominations; Miss Marie Dangel, archives; Mrs. J. Owen, friendship and visit-

Bidders Balk At Curse

NEW DELHI (AP) — A diamond necklace once worn by the French Queen Marie Antoinette — later beheaded — got no bidders at an auction because it was thought to have been cursed. The necklace was put up for sale by the Maharajah of Dharbanga.

Thieves Prefer Sex, Omens

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Sex and fortune-telling are among the favorite topics of library-book thieves, says chief librarian George Drew of the Lethbridge Public Library.

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Investiture High Point

Welsh Lass Lures Summer Visitors

TORONTO (CP)—A Welsh lass who is more than just a beauty contest winner will be touring Canada in the next few weeks to interest Canadians in visiting her native land for the July 1 investiture

of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales. Stella Mair Owen, 22, chosen in a national competition in Wales for both her appearance and her knowledge of the Welsh language

and countryside, arrives in Vancouver Feb. 23 to start her cross-country tour.

Miss Owen comes to Canada to tell about Croeso '69 — croeso is the Welsh word for welcome — a special three-months program of more than a thousand events throughout Wales starting in May. The July 1 proclamation ceremony of the Prince of Wales at 700-year-old Caernarvon Castle is the high-point of the festival.

Born in Llanelly, a coast town in South Wales, Miss Owen teaches physical education, dancing and skin-diving. She speaks fluent Welsh and has made a hobby of studying the history, traditions and customs of her country.

On her tour of Canada, Miss Owen will wear the distinctive Welsh national costume which is still worn on special occasions in Wales. She will bring official greetings to the mayors of Canadian cities to show them a model of the coronet which will be worn by the prince in the ceremony.

Miss Owen will also tell about the investiture on July 1 when Prince Charles, surrounded by pageantry which will exceed anything seen since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953, will accept his responsibilities as heir to the throne at Caernarvon Castle.

This royal ceremony will be a high point in the three-month celebrations with poetry, music and dance festivals, bonfires, street dances, sports events, singing and other performing-arts competitions and regattas. Croeso '69 opens May 23 at Aberystwyth, the university town, with a festival (eisteddfod) of music and dance. June will be filled with music festivals, car rallies and celebration carnivals, some with medieval features such as street ox-roasts.

Visitors to Wales who cannot see the actual investiture of the Prince of Wales will have other chances to see the prince during the four days following the ceremony. Prince Charles is "making a progress" through the country — north Wales first, through the Conway Valley and mountain areas; then to the west, the coast, and south Wales.



Stella Owen, Miss Wales 1969, poses against background of Caernarvon Castle

Five-Year Indonesia Plan:

Sterilization for Motherly Millions

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia plans to sterilize 3,000,000 mothers during the next five-year economic development plan.

Z. Ryachman Mansjur, chairman of the National Family Planning Institute, said Tuesday the sterilization of volunteers would prevent about 650,000 births during the five-year period beginning in April.

She also said in a statement in the Armed Forces Bulletin that the pro-

ject hopes to start with 100,000 mothers this year and build up to 1,500,000 in 1973.

The program will cost more than \$12,000,000, she said. No other details of the program were given.

The figure of 3,000,000 mothers in five years was checked with the Reuters news organization and the report back said it was correct.

Dot Girl Tells Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pretty blonde who apparently was the "girl in the polka dot dress" sought after the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy said Tuesday she never had seen Sirhan Bishara Sirhan before the shooting.

And, she added, she is unable to identify him now as the man who fired the gun. After Kennedy's assassination here last June police hunted a girl reported to have said: "We shot him. We killed Kennedy."

Valerie Schulte, 22, testified for the prosecution at Sirhan's murder trial that she attended Kennedy's California presidential primary election victory celebration at the Ambassador Hotel because she was manager of a Kennedy campaign headquarters near Santa Barbara, Calif.

An earlier witness said he had noticed a girl in a polka dot dress talking with Sirhan.

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Legal Lesson

Nobody, except his parents, took it seriously when Leigh Barron, Jr., 5, of Denver received ticket for jaywalking. But parents thought court appearance would teach boy a lesson so he appeared Tuesday before smiling Judge Zita Welanblenk. She and police agreed to tear up ticket and Leigh went home.

Note on Restroom Towel

Lipstick Ends Flight

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP) — A lipstick-scribbled note in a restaurant restroom, police said Monday, led them to a diabetic mother of five who told them she left a series of similar messages in three states in an effort to escape an ex-convict she said abducted her Feb. 5.

Deputy Sheriff James Bolton of Oklahoma County read one of the notes: "I have been kidnapped, please help me."

Below the mirror on a roller towel, Bolton said, was the message: "Call this number collect. Ask for Mr. DeLoach and tell him his wife is okay. She's being taken to Orlando."

The plea was found in a roadside restaurant at Crestview, 35 miles west of here.

Acting on a tip from police in Crestview, Holmes County officers stopped a car in Bonifay at 4 a.m. He found

Marjorie DeLoach and her companion.

The man, identified as Robert Samuel Martin of Atlanta, was jailed as a Georgia parole violator. Mrs. DeLoach, 35, an attractive brunette, appeared to be in a state of shock.

"Mrs. DeLoach told us she had been forced to accompany Martin last Feb. 5 and held prisoner ever since," said a police spokesman. "She said the only time he let her out of his sight was to let her go to the restroom."

The woman told police she left the lipstick messages in restaurant restrooms all over North Florida, Georgia and Louisiana as the pair stayed almost constantly on the go.

However, Martin told authorities at the jail the woman accompanied him voluntarily.

In Atlanta, police said a missing persons report was filed on Mrs. DeLoach in early February by her husband after the woman's car was found abandoned outside a hospital with her shoes and coat inside.

Monkeys Make Chancy Pets

TORONTO (CP) — Monkeys make poor pets in Canada, says Dr. M. J. Walcroft, a research associate at University of Toronto's Connaught Medical Research Laboratories. After reaching puberty around the age of four they tend to become hard to handle and dry Canadian winter homes can cause respiratory diseases.

Children's Service 'Allowed to Drop'

A Liberal MLA and a former Kinsman told the Legislature Monday the government had allowed a serviceclub built service for children with speech or hearing disorders to degenerate. "David Brousson (L-North Vancouver Capilano) said the club in 1957 undertook organization and financial support of a program to diagnose and treat young children with speech or hearing troubles."

The program grew until in 1966 it consisted of the diagnostic clinic in Vancouver, facilities for therapy there, and a field service program employing six full time trained speech pathologists and a supervisor.

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Mr. Brousson said in 1966 the provincial health department agreed to take over the program and "now, less than three years later, this field service program has degenerated to one speech pathologist

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Weaker Sex Sister Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Gams Gaming Game Gaming Game One Life to Live	You Don't Say You Don't Say You Don't Say You Don't Say	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Secret Storm Edge of Night Edge of Night P. Patches	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Hazel Hazel Hazel Hazel	Secret Storm Secret Storm Secret Storm Secret Storm	Movie Movie Movie Movie
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Kinsmen Name Top Citizen

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Seventy-eight-year-old C. A. Bob Howard of Duncan was made the Kinsmen's Citizen of the Year during a ceremony Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard was with her husband when the Duncan club paid tribute to Mr. Howard who formed Duncan Musical Club many years ago. He also wrote operettas and pantomimes, coached and led church choirs and still plays the 110-year-old pipe organ at St. John's Anglican Church.

Mr. Howard arrived in Canada from England in 1911. He settled in Duncan in 1925.

His operettas, Ten Yards of Calico and Benjamin's Well, were performed by Duncan Musical Club and he wrote the pantomimes and plays for St. John's Players.

Mr. Howard started his musical career as a choirboy in England when he was seven.

Eleven years ago, when St. John's parish was unable to obtain an organist, Mr. Howard came to the rescue. He retired from his job in the King's Daughters maintenance department nine years ago, but he regularly goes to work in the same department at Cowichan District Hospital.

"Mr. Howard was chosen because of his humanitarian work in the area and because of his work with youth for the past many years," said Bill Taylor, chairman of the club's Citizen of the Year committee.

Illustrating Mr. Howard's interest in other people, Mr. Taylor said: "Last Christmas, Mr. Howard and his wife took a taxi and drove around the district to give flowers to old age pensioners."

Brannan Lake, Willingdon

Campbell Blasts Schools' Critics

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell blasted critics of Brannan Lake and Willingdon schools Tuesday night. He told the Legislature that professional welfare workers whose reputations have suffered will henceforth be allowed to defend themselves publicly.

Mr. Campbell told David Brousson (North Vancouver-Capilano) his statement Monday that boys were kept in cells for 30 days with only 20 minutes' daily exercise was a "lie," and said that Norman Levi's statements were a "disgrace."

Mr. Levi (Vancouver South) had criticized Brannan Lake in his maiden speech in the throne debate.

Mr. Campbell said B.C. was "trying to lead the way" with "treatment schools."

He said as Minister he would do what he could for these children, but "I can't protect these young people from irresponsible statements by half-baked politicians," Mr. Campbell shouted.

Mr. Campbell said the criticisms were "tearing to shreds some pretty good people in the welfare department." He ranged his strongest attack against suggestions apparently made on a Vancouver hot-line radio show that some of the staff at Willingdon girls' school were lesbians.

"I don't take that sort of thing lying down," he said, "... from any two-bit politicians."

Mr. Campbell said that because of earlier public criticism, the federal government had delayed financial help in the running of these schools.

Mr. Campbell was met with an equally loud blast when his reference to charges of lesbianism seemed to be pointed at Garde Gardom (Vancouver Point Grey).

Calling the minister's attack "disgraceful," Mr. Gardom said: "If this fool wishes to speak like that he shouldn't be a minister of the crown."

Referring to another criticism, Mr. Campbell said: "You couldn't get a more stupid, impossible, false statement if you tried."

Mr. Campbell said that a letter sent to newspapers from an anonymous staff member at Brannan Lake school had been answered by another staff member who wrote that the school existed because communities, homes, churches and schools have failed and the problems handed over to Brannan Lake.

Mr. Campbell said that from now on, professional social workers would be free to speak "to anyone, at any place, at any time" to protect their reputations against such attacks.

"As far as the kids that are in Willingdon or Brannan Lake (are concerned), the policy of this government is very simple: we will hold them in our arms," he concluded.

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Campbell said B.C.'s municipalities were in the best financial shape of any on the continent, and said he would resign if anyone could prove otherwise.



Moore

Export Ban Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Tuesday underlined their plea for a six-month ban on log exports from British Columbia in a telegram to Jack Davis, federal forestry minister.

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Inquest Ordered

PORT ALBERNI — An inquest has been ordered for William Miller, 54, of 1010 8th Avenue North, Port Alberni, who was found dead in a police cell in the city Monday.

Police said that Mr. Miller, a driver for Canadian Pacific Transport, was being held on criminal charges.

Baby's Death Investigated

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP are investigating the death of a newly-born girl whose body was found in a plastic bag in a Port Alberni garage Sunday.

Police estimated the baby had been dead for about two weeks. Results of an autopsy held in Vancouver Monday have not yet been released.

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Ferries Win Award

GANGES — Salt Spring Island's international pancake race honors went to B.C. Ferries this year.

The race is the main event of the day in which students and store representatives take part. The award has previously been held by school runners.

The children's events, eight to 10 years, and 13-year-old group, proved so popular that two heats had to be run off. About 18 contestants took part in each heat.

In the England-U.S. race, Silvia Winstanley, a 17-year-old shoe factory worker from Olney, Lancs, beat her Liberal, Kan. opponent by almost three seconds.

The U.S. competitor was Ramona Pomeroy, an 18-year-old schoolgirl who wore an English scarf for good luck.

The series now stands at 11 to nine in favor of Olney.

New Teachers Recruited After Program

PORT ALBERNI — Eleven teachers have already been recruited following an Alberni Valley training program in which students from the University of Victoria and UBC took part recently.

The news was given at Monday's school board meeting when it was decided to continue production of the Alberni district circular, the first edition of which came out in January. There will be three more issues this year.

Ron Lyon, elementary school supervisor, said the purpose of the circular was not only to encourage recruitment of teachers but to communicate with teachers already on staff, and build better public relations with the news media.

A contract for shrubs was awarded to Colwyn Nursery of Port Alberni. The firm's bid of \$632.10 was the lowest locally, the board was told.

The board approved an Alberni Valley Braves' request to use A. W. Neill gymnasium for a native basketball tournament.

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COMPANIES ACT
MEMBERS DISTRIBUTION LTD.
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TAKE NOTICE that a Meeting of Creditors of MEMBERS DISTRIBUTION LTD. (in voluntary liquidation) will be held on the 28th day of February, 1969, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Clarkson, Gordon & Co., 301-305 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, c/o Jackson, Hough Allen & Paine, 100 Fort Street, P.O. Box 248, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator has then had notice.

PETER D. MEYERS, Administrator.
By Jackson, Hough Allen & Paine, his Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Kickbacks, Separatism Don't Fill CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — George Davidson, president of the CBC for just over a year, issued strong denials before the Commons broadcasting committee Tuesday about claims that financial kickbacks are common and the French network is separatist-controlled.

Along the way, he took some swipes at people who make unsubstantiated allegations against the CBC, stating

almost angrily his management does not feel it is losing control of the network — in fact, it feels competent to handle it.

“We do not tolerate kickbacks,” the president declared crisply. In the few instances where such a practice had turned up, it had been rooted out.

But most claims about under-the-table payoffs in the

CBC, including those by former state secretary Judy LaMarsh, had been in the category of gossip completely unsubstantiated.

Their repetition constituted “one of the vilest means of undermining” the reputation of honest Canadians that he had ever seen.

On separatists within Radio Canada, Davidson said: “I repudiate the suggestion” that they hold control.

He was not a separatist. Neither was Laurent Picard, his executive vice-president. He was not suggesting there were no separatists in the CBC ranks. If there are, he said, they have “a perfect right” to hold such political beliefs.

“The CBC had no interest in determining the political leanings of each of its employees. But it was trying to ensure no

employee could abuse his position by using the corporation as a propaganda vehicle for a political belief.

It was “not entirely successful” in this because this sort of thing is “most difficult to control,” Davidson said. He could not give “any ironclad assurance” against some propaganda getting through.

Davidson said separatists had collected about nine per cent of the popular vote in the

last Quebec election. It was not up to him to say that the Parti Quebecois, for instance, was an illegal party.

He was firmly opposed to separatism but this did not mean that a legal separatist political party should be denied CBC broadcast time.

The balance between these and other points of view is a matter for judgment and a difficult one, Davidson said.

The CBC felt it was better to err on the side of giving a bit too much time to minority points of view rather than shutting them out.

Separatism was “a fact of political life in Canada.” It was “a malaise, a disease,” but it was present and “a problem” for you gentlemen to solve.

“You can’t expect it not to show up on the CBC when it



Davidson

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Tory Query

Private Bomb Feared

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday he’s concerned about the possibility that small groups like the Mafia or separatists might use portable nuclear devices as tools of crime or terror.

He asked the government in the Commons what “initiatives” it might be taking to “prevent or at least control” such possible future horrors.

Prime Minister Trudeau seemed a little mystified by the question, and told Stanfield he would consult External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The House had been discussing student and terrorist violence when Stanfield directed his question at the prime minister about the manufacturing know-how of “small nuclear devices” possibly coming into the possession of “private groups.”

Later, outside the Commons, Stanfield was asked if he had been serious about the issue.

Indeed he had, he said, adding that “the day may not be too far distant when private groups might be able to develop atomic devices for their own purposes.”

What manner of private groups?

“Gangsters, the Mafia, separatists, terrorists generally,” he replied.

Perhaps student anarchists, too?

“Oh, I don’t think the students

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Hearing Opens

Montreal Students Lose Bid for Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Municipal court Judge Emmett McManamy, presiding over the preliminary hearing of one of 90 persons charged in connection with last week’s damage spree at Sir George Williams University Tuesday, overruled pleas for bail and ordered preliminary hearing postponed until 10 a.m. today.

The judge had listened for more than an hour to pleas by about 30 lawyers who asked that bail be granted all the accused during the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, a Sir George Williams University student from Grenada, an island in the West Indies.

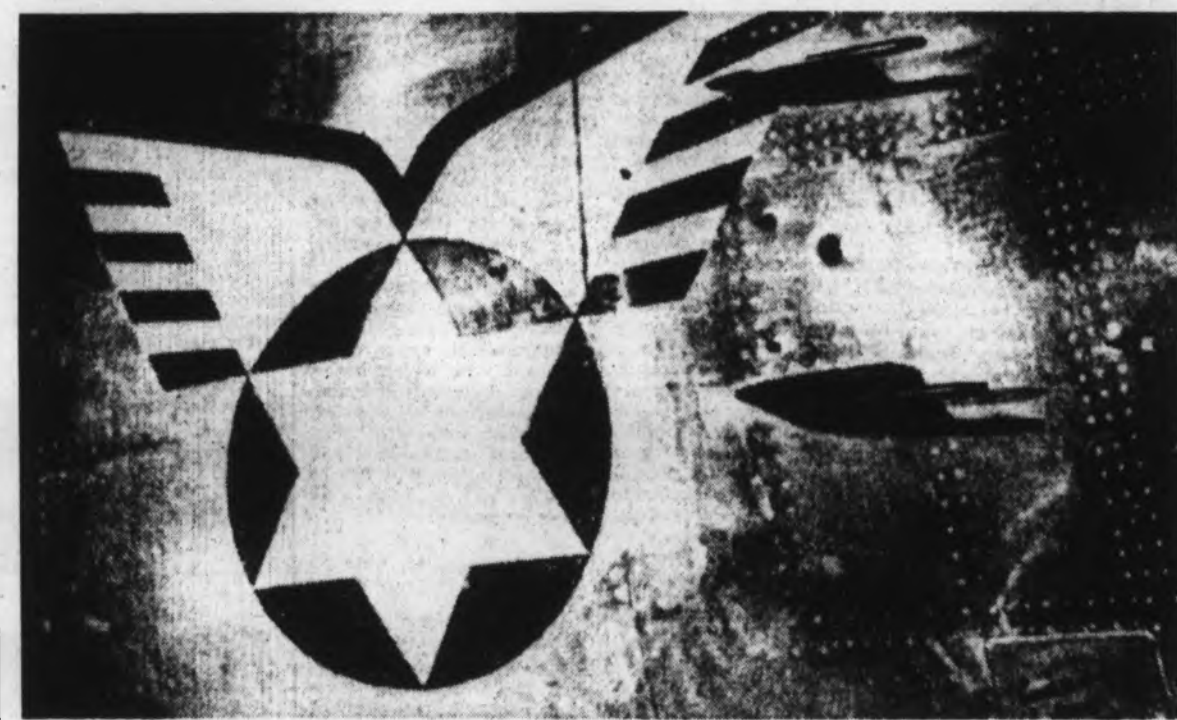
WRITTEN REQUESTS

The judge invited the lawyers to submit written requests for bail, saying it would be impossible to deal with each request individually while the preliminary hearing continued.

Three witnesses testified at the opening of the Fredericks hearing Tuesday.

Harold Sire, 44, director of physical plants at the university, told the court he arrived at the university’s main building last Tuesday morning shortly before fire was set to the building’s computer centre.

He said he saw tables and chairs in stairways and escalator shafts “reaching from the



Bullet holes can be seen all over this section of airliner fuselage

Dowding on Commonwealth

Share Impounding Sought

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The government was urged Tuesday to pass special legislation impounding the shares in what Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) called the key company in the Commonwealth group.

The NDP told the Legislature: “This House will be blamed by every member of the investing public if something is not done quickly. This

is the worst mess financially since the Atlantic scandal.”

Mr. Dowding said no other financial institution “will save this vast empire” unless it is assured of protection against the power of the major shareholder in Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to control other companies in the group.

The major shareholder is former Vancouver lawyer A. Duncan Crux, now resident in Palm Springs, Calif. Mr. Dowding said in his speech that Mr. Crux’s shares in this company were “the key” to the Commonwealth question and he added that records showed they had been transferred “to a Mr. Agar in Seattle.”

If Mr. Crux has his way, Mr. Dowding added, “everything will be out of the country.”

The NDP member said the government should immediately introduce a special act in the Legislature to “impound for all time the shares in this key company.” This would enable the government or receiver A. D. Peter Stanley to “look around for some group to take over the Commonwealth empire before it falls in tatters.”

“If that is not done,” said Mr. Dowding, “the government will have to face the wrath of thousands of shareholders and investors and a complete breakdown of confidence on the part of the investing public.”

Mr. Dowding also linked the name of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark with the Commonwealth group, and mentioned a former deputy finance minister, the late Dr. J. V. Fisher, who was director of Commonwealth Trust, and Elmer Gunderson, whose chartered accountant firm was retained by the Commonwealth group.

The NDP member said some people might have been encouraged to invest in the Commonwealth group by the names of prominent figures associated with the government and by “the name of the honorable minister of health.” He suggested Mr. Loffmark deny his connection with the Commonwealth group, if there was none, because the opposite impression was “getting abroad.”

Later Mr. Loffmark told



Dowding

reporters he had been associated with Commonwealth Trust “at various times.”

In his professional capacity as a lawyer and chartered accountant, Mr. Loffmark said, he was “for a very short time” a member of the trust company’s advisory committee. He added: “It had nothing to do with the management, no proprietary interest as a shareholder, nothing at all of that kind.”

Mr. Loffmark said he served on this advisory committee for two or three months and resigned when he was elected MLA for Point Grey in 1963. “They engaged me as an expert in tax planning, and I think during

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New Democrat Claims:

Customers Fleeced In Junk-Meat Deal

A “meat mafia” with headquarters in the U.S. is fleecing freezer customers across Canada by supplying them with junk meat after they have paid for a side of beef, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) said Tuesday.

He told the legislature 11 meat freezer companies in

Canada had been charged with fraud — seven in Ontario, one in Saskatchewan, one in Calgary, one in Montreal and one in B.C.

All are connected with U.S. interests identified by Mr. Dowding as the “Bruhn Brothers of Elkhorn, Nebraska” who have also been prosecuted in several states from coast to coast.

The NDP member didn’t identify the B.C. outlet, but he told the House it was located in Ladner. Seven employees were charged in connection with the Fraser Valley operation, and “six disappeared.”

The method of operation, Mr. Dowding said, was to send Americans to work in Canadian outlets. He added: “As soon as they are charged they jump bail and get away scot-free.”

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Post-Raid Plea to Israel:

Don't Avenge New Attack

ZURICH (AP) — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with machine-gun fire as it was taxiing for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed “full responsibility” for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

In the United Nations, Secre-

tary-General U Thant condemned the attack and said he hoped no Israeli retaliation would follow. In Washington the U.S. State Department called the attack a senseless act.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counter-attack.

Among the 17 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the Tel Aviv-bound plane was Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office. He was unhurt.

Six persons aboard the aircraft were wounded, however, two seriously. One was a female pilot shot through the chest.

In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for “brutality and torture” committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occupied territory.

The communique, apparently prepared before the attack was

Ammonia Kills Sleepers

CRETE, Neb. (UPI) — Eight people died and scores were taken to hospital Tuesday when deadly anhydrous ammonia fumes seeping from a ruptured railroad car blended with low-hanging fog to ooze into the homes of sleeping residents.

The fumes were unleashed when 20 cars of a 120-car freight train were derailed and some fell on ammonia-filled cars parked on a siding.

Nearly 500 people were evacuated, including 55 elderly patients in a nursing home. Three of the victims were ho-boes asleep in the railyard.

China, U.S.

Diplomatic Defection Rips Talks

WARSAW (AP) — Red China, angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, has called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled in this Polish capital Thursday.

The U.S. had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by China 13 months ago. A Chinese embassy spokesman said:

“The U.S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States.”

“We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People’s Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U.S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable.”

‘Aimed at Pilots’

German-language leaflets found near the ambush site and bearing the imprint of the Liberation Front said the raid was aimed at the “military personnel . . . the pilots” aboard the airliner. German is the language spoken in the Zurich area.

The leaflets also expressed “apologies to the Swiss people and government” and asked for sympathy.

The Liberation Front communique said the attackers had instructions to throw down their weapons and surrender after carrying out the operation and not to resist any security police or harm any citizen.

Zurich, was chosen for the attack purely on technical

grounds, the communique added.

Thant’s comments from the UN included the hope that no Israeli reprisal would follow, such as occurred after the Arab commando attack on an El Al plane in Athens. In that attack, an Israeli businessman was killed.

Two Arabs arrested for the Athens shooting await trial on charges of premeditated murder and interfering with international communications.

The Israelis responded with an attack on Beirut’s international airport in late December. They had accused Lebanon of providing shelter for the Arab guerrillas. The two Arabs accused of the Athens attack had flown to Greece from Beirut.

Ignited a gas pump in an Israeli settlement in the Negev desert. This occurred before the new plane raid.

● Israeli radio said two grenades were thrown into the Jewish quarter in the old city of Jerusalem but caused no damage or casualties.

● El Al said the company will “continue operating on schedule and meet all its commitments.”

● The UN’s International Civil Aviation Organization and the airlines’ International Air Transport Association expressed shock over the new attack but indicated they were powerless to do anything about it.

Reaction Due Today

In Tel Aviv, informed sources said Israel’s parliamentary defence and security committee will meet today to discuss the implications of the Arab attack and that the top of the agenda will undoubtedly be Israel’s reaction or possible reprisals.

In Jordan, formation of a joint military command was announced by three Arab guerrilla organizations, including Al Fatah, the largest and most effective. But the Popular Front decided not to join the combine.

Elsewhere:

● Cairo radio said an Arab guerrilla rocket barrage destroyed several buildings and

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“What’s a student?”

Heat Hits Rio Revels, Toll at 74

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brawls, excessive revelry and heat were blamed Tuesday for the deaths of 74 persons during Rio's annual carnival. Another 8,000 persons were treated for various injuries, hospitals reported.

Most of the deaths were caused by temperatures in the upper 90s. Others died in fist fights that broke out in surging crowds or from excessive drinking, police said.

Thousands of persons have jammed the city for the five days of merrymaking, which ends today.

Leftists Boycott Pakistan Meeting

KARACHI (UPI)—Three top leftwing leaders refused Tuesday to meet with President Mohammed Ayub Khan to discuss settling nationwide rioting against his regime. Police opened fire on mobs in Dacca.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, a leftist leader released from jail by Ayub last week, charged the president with inviting his opposition to a meeting with "pistols pointed at their heads."

Regarded as a hero since his

release from jail, Bhutto refused to attend the meeting Wednesday, plunging Pakistan further into political crisis. Violence flared again demanding the end of Ayub's 10-year regime.

PITCHED BATTLES

More than 10,000 students roamed the streets of Dacca in East Pakistan seeking the release from jail of Mujibur Rehman, an Awami League leader charged with plotting to withdraw East Pakistan from the union.

The Pakistan Press International said police opened fire on 2,000 of the students in Dacca and fought them in pitched battles. PPI said a number of injuries were reported but no deaths.

The decision of the three leaders to reject Ayub Khan's invitation to meet at Rawalpindi Wednesday renewed fears of further violent outbreaks across Pakistan. An uneasy calm prevailed through most of the country Tuesday.

STAYS SILENT

Ayub Khan remained silent about his latest political setback. There was no indication, either, if the talks would continue between the president and leaders of the eight right wing parties united in the Democratic Action Committee.

CURFEW CLAMPED

In Rawalpindi, a band of students paraded through the streets Tuesday shouting slogans condemning the scheduled meeting.

Three were no reports of violence during the protest march.

Meanwhile, authorities clamped a 24-hour curfew on Karachi and Dacca Tuesday following renewed street fighting in the two cities Monday. Riots have left an official toll of 49 dead since agitation against Ayub's strong-arm government flared last November.

The three men who turned down Ayub Khan's invitation were Bhutto, Ayub Khan's prime political opponent and leader of the People's Party, Maulana Bhashani of the pro-Peking National Awami Party and Mujibur Rehman.



Red Supply Lines Hit in Drive By U.S. Marines

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines slammed into North Vietnamese supply outlets from the Ho Chi Minh trail and killed 47 communists in four battles announced by American headquarters Wednesday.

Resuming its Dewey Canyon offensive along the Laotian border following a 24-hour stand-down for the lunar new year, the 3rd Marine Division smashed into the guerrilla supply complex with everything it had Tuesday.

In four air, artillery and ground attacks, the marines lost three men killed and seven wounded, the U.S. command reports said.

TRUCE MOVE?

The thrust into North Vietnamese supply hideouts and troop bivouacs coincided with reports from U.S. Marine headquarters that communist troops had used the one-day allied truce to move into position for a possible attack on Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Marine officials at Da Nang, 350 miles north of Saigon, said hundreds of leathernecks had been deployed around the city of 247,000 to forestall a guerrilla attack.

"You have to remember other reports like this have not materialized during the last five months," a senior marine officer said. "But these (communist) troop movements indicate it may be different this time."

Goodwill Move Urged in Paris

PARIS (UPI)—The chief South Vietnamese negotiator called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations Tuesday to make a goodwill gesture that would allow the Paris peace talks on Vietnam to move out of their deadlock.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said after conferring with American delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge and his assistants that it was up to the communist side to make concessions.

Lam's statement was taken by observers as indicating the allies had no intention of bowing

to Hanoi and Viet Cong demands that the month-old Paris talks must pick up as their first negotiating item the communist call for an "unconditional end of the American aggression."

Speaking to newsmen, Lam said he had no indication whether Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the South Vietnamese vice-president and chief supervisor of the delegation, would be back from Saigon to be able to confer with President Nixon who will be in Paris Feb. 28-March 2. Lam said he believed it would be "very useful" if his delegation could meet Nixon.

East German Blasting Job Adds to Travel Problems

BERLIN (AP)—A blasting job by East German military engineers on West Berlin's border threatens to complicate the already restricted land travel between this isolated city and West Germany during the next two weeks.

That's an eventful period encompassing the flying visit of President Nixon to West Berlin Feb. 27 and the eve of the meeting of West Germany's National Assembly here March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

SLOW JOB

Police said the East German army plans slow-motion demolition, starting Wednesday, of the brick base of a Soviet war memorial. The memorial is on a knoll overlooking the autobahn which spans 110 miles of Communist territory to link West Berlin with West Germany at Helmstedt.

The brick structure, about 20 feet long and 10 feet high, looks as if it could be disposed of in a single day, but the police said they were told the explosions would be strung out over Feb. 19, 21, 25, 27 and March 4.

West Berliners, however, considered that the timing was political.

East German guards shut down the processing of outbound traffic from West Berlin for two hours Tuesday and Western officers "at all other East-West crossing points reported long delays."

Sharpened Communist controls included extended

searches of some vehicles and their occupants at border gates.

Guards said heavy snow at the weekend slowed operations. The situation took yet another turn when a spokesman of the West German Liberal Students Association, known as LSD after

its German lettering, called for a motor column to block the autobahn March 4.

In a press statement issued in Bonn the 600-member student group said the plan to hold the election of Lübke's successor in Berlin was senseless.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis-

ter Jacob A. Malik said in a news conference at the United Nations that West Germany was seeking to carry out the election "on someone else's territory." The Communist bloc holds that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany, but a third German state.

Disaster Aftermath

Firemen spray burning gasoline tanker Monday near Johannesburg, South Africa, in aftermath of disaster in which at least 13 persons were killed and 50 sent to hospital when commuter passenger train was turned into inferno from blazing gasoline.—(AP)

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Six-Month Target On Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William Rogers expressed hope Tuesday the United States could begin talks on strategic arms limitations with the Soviet Union within six months or less.

"The quicker we can have successful negotiations on mutual disarmament, the better it will be for the peace of the world and the foreign policy of the United States generally," he said.

Rogers testified before the Senate foreign relations committee to urge approval of the treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

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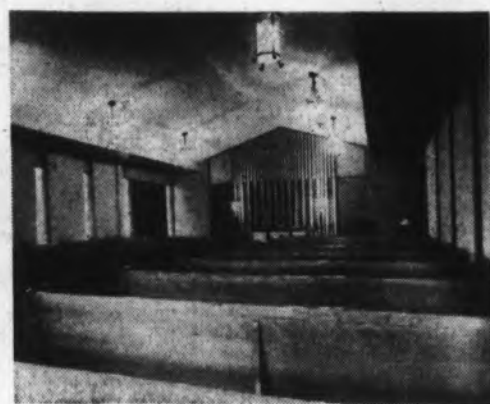
He repeatedly declined to estimate when disarmament talks could begin until near the end of his four-hour session with the committee. Then he said he would like to see them start by the time the necessary 43 nations have ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"This would be in the area of six months or less," he said.

Article 6 of the treaty specifies that the signing nations begin disarmament negotiations and Rogers said he hoped such talks would not be limited to antiballistic missile systems.

Rogers was pressed to disclose his position on the controversial Sentinel ABM which the defence department now has under study in an effort to determine whether it should be deployed, scrapped, replaced with another ABM system, or modified.

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Final Jump Will Aim At North Pole

OTTAWA (CP) — A Second World War Spitfire pilot and peacetime parachutist plans to make his 500th—and final—jump over the North Pole late next month.

Ray Munro, a former newspaper man now living in Lanarkshire, Ont., near Cornwall, says he will hang up his chute after the polar jump and will also quit flying, after a 30-year career.

A statement issued here Tuesday by Robert Christie Associates Ltd. of Montreal, said timing of the jump will depend on weather conditions. The venture will be launched from Ward Hunt Island, 500 miles south of the pole.

Leak Suits Top Billion

From LAT, UPI

Legal action for damages totalling more than one billion dollars are in the works as a result of oil leaks off the Santa Barbara coast in California.

The State of California has presented a claim for \$500,000,000 to the U.S. Interior Department, and in Santa Barbara another claim for \$500,000,000 will be filed today against Union Oil Company of California and three other oil companies on behalf of all affected by the spill.

Offshore, meanwhile, workers have activated another well in an attempt to siphon off gas from a pressurized pool now spreading a new slick over the ocean.



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Bank Spy Prefers Party to Robbery

Names in the News

BOSTON — Those bank surveillance cameras that are supposed to take pictures of bank robbers don't always do the job.

James Handley, special agent in the Boston office of the FBI, told a bankers meeting that after a recent Boston robbery his men checked the bank's camera and "all we saw were pictures of the bank's Christmas party."

Decameron or Dante's Inferno: Dante Boccaccio, 35, has lost his longshoreman's registration as the result of his arrest on charges of preparing two truckloads of pornographic materials for interstate shipment.

BRIGHTON, England — Police said a £100,000 (\$260,000) Rubens painting stolen from a museum in The Netherlands was recovered in this south coast resort.

MOSCOW — Kojastanin Khutsky, a hero of the 1877-78 Russo-Turkish war in the Balkans, has died in the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk at the age of 114.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — An autopsy failed to disclose what caused the cardiac arrest that claimed the life of veteran aquanaut Berry Cannon, 33, as he was about to enter the sea.

WASHINGTON — Republican national chairman Ray Bliss, who rescued the GOP after the 1964 election disaster, gave up in a power struggle with the White House and announced his resignation, effective in mid-April.

VANCOUVER — Stan Wong, 21, student member of the Simon Fraser University senate, said he will run for the post of chancellor of the university.

NEW YORK — Memo to anyone who read Boccaccio's The Decameron.

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LAS VEGAS — Barbra Streisand will open the \$60,000,000 International Hotel here at a salary that will undoubtedly make her the highest paid performer in supper club history—about \$100,000 weekly.

NEW ORLEANS — Jurors in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial

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Move to Left Ahead For NDP MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party plans to do a little salt-in-the-wound pouring when NDP Leader T. C. Douglas claims his Commons seat Thursday.

By tradition, he will be conducted up the centre aisle of the chamber to be introduced to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who will give him formal permission to take his seat as MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

The aisle conductors will be David Lewis, NDP parlia-

mentary leader, and, it is planned, Harold Winch, NDP MP for Vancouver East. Mr. Douglas' chief opponent in the Feb. 10 by-election in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands was Liberal Eric Winch, brother of the MP.



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Mr. Winch is the senior NDP MP from British Columbia and so can claim the honor of conducting his leader up the aisle without being

deliberately offensive to his brother.

Mr. Winch, who has been an MP since 1963, stayed away from the Nanaimo riding during the by-election campaign.

When Mr. Douglas takes his seat, the four-member front row of the NDP will shift left one seat.

This will make Arnold Peters, MP for Timiskaming, the man who has to fall off the end of the bench, so to speak.

He will move to a second-row seat which the NDP had left vacant since Parliament opened Sept. 12 in the expectation that Mr. Douglas would be back.

Mr. Peters is far from being burned up at losing his position on the front row.

"I'll be closer to be the leader and able to get his ear all the more," he said.

Mr. Lewis will again become deputy leader.

The NDP strength will rise to 22 from 21 members with Mr. Douglas' comeback from his general election defeat in Burnaby-Seymour last June. The vacancy was created in Nanaimo by the death of veteran Colin Cameron after the MP NDP election.

The Liberals have 154 of the 264 Commons seats, Conservatives 72 and Creditistes 14. There is one independent — Speaker Lamoureux — and Comox-Alberni is vacant after a court ruling two weeks ago nullified the Liberal victory last June.

Duncan to Sponsor Soccer Competition

DUNCAN — For the first time, Duncan will sponsor the Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Championship on April 19 and April 20.

The event will start off with a parade by Shriners followed by preliminary games between Vancouver Island teams at McAdam park, Duncan. Saturday will end with a dinner and dance at Fuller's Lake Arena. The playoffs will be on Sunday.

Gold River Proposal

Chamber Studies Logging Museum

GOLD RIVER — Gold River Chamber of Commerce is considering establishing a logging museum in the town.

President Bob Douglas, who suggested the project, said he would like to see it on a site which could be used for logging sports and as a picnic site.

"The ideal location would be property with tall trees adjacent to Antler Lake," said Mr. Douglas. "Enquiries are being made to find out if a suitable piece of

property will be available for the project."

Members recently saw a number of designs for a proposed monument at the entrance to Gold River.

Mrs. Ben Pound, tourist committee chairman, said a decision would be made on the best design before the March meeting.

Mr. Douglas said membership in the chamber was open to anyone interested in the progress of the community and industrial development.

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Trustees to Probe Data Processing

PORT ALBERNI — Trustees at Monday night's school board meeting decided to reconvene their data processing committee before deciding whether to join a feasibility study in conjunction with Victoria school district.

A letter from Victoria board said it found itself at a crossroad — whether it should set up its own data processing centre or co-operate with other Island school districts to establish a regional education data processing centre.

The study, the letter said, would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and would be completed by Nov. 30. Port Alberni's share of the costs would amount to approximately \$2,000.

The centre would handle payroll, accounting, purchasing, population projection, course costs, pupil information and reports, test scoring, test diagnosis, library ordering and book use, audio visual materials distribution and personnel files.

A school population of 70,000 to 100,000 was required for an economic operation, the letter explained.

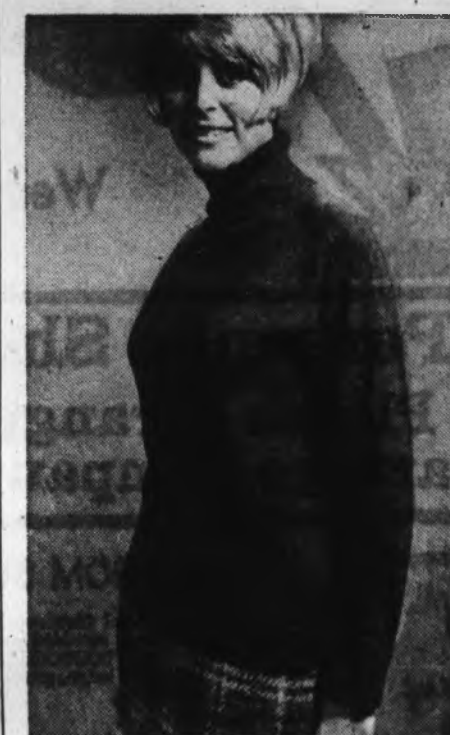
Superintendent James Evans said participation would involve putting the entire office on data processing. At present the senior secondary report cards and senior secondary scheduling were done by computer.

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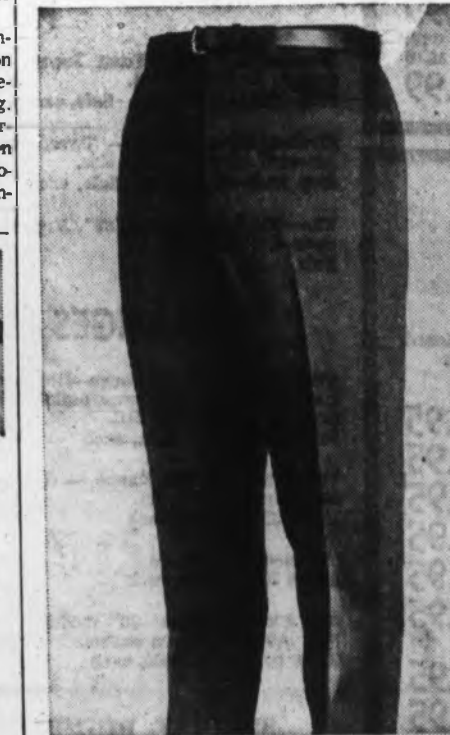
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Pensioners Want Fast Action

Duncan Old Age Pensioners are asking the Cowichan Hospital Board for action on a proposed extended-care hospital unit.

The pensioners voted Monday night to send a letter to the board expressing regret at the delay in building the unit.

The group recommends that a brief submitted in 1968 be studied by the board. The brief suggests a frame building be erected on the site of the former King's Daughters' Hospital.

The pensioners agreed to "reprimand" the hospital board for not reporting any action regarding the extended-care unit.

Construction seemed to be stalled because of a controversy between the provincial government and the board, said H. J. Vickers, volunteer provincial councillor for senior citizens.

The board wants the unit constructed adjacent to the new hospital. The government says the cost is excessive and won't approve the plans for the building. Provincial authorities are willing to consider a cheaper frame building, Mr. Vickers said.

Ferries Win Award

GANGES—Salt Spring Island's International pancake race honors went to B.C. Ferries this year.

The race is the main event of the day in which students and store representatives take part. The award has previously been held by school runners.

The children's events, eight to 10 years, and 13-year-old group, proved so popular that two heats had to be run off. About 18 contestants took part in each heat.

In the England-U.S. race, Silvia Winstanley, a 17-year-old shoe factory worker from Olney, Lancs, beat her Liberal, Kan., opponent by almost three seconds. The U.S. competitor was Ranela Pomeroy, an 18-year-old schoolgirl who wore an English scarf for good luck.

The series now stands at 11 to nine in favor of Olney.

Inquest Ordered

PORT ALBERNI—An inquest has been ordered for William Miller, 54, of 1010 9th Avenue North, Port Alberni, who was found dead in a police cell in the city Monday.

Police said that Mr. Miller, a driver for Canadian Pacific Transport, was being held on criminal charges.

B.C. NDP Leadership

Courtenay Will Hear Views from Candidates

COURTENAY — Four candidates for the provincial NDP leadership will present their campaigns in the CRA Hall, Courtenay Feb. 26.

They are Dave Barrett, Coquitlam MLA, Tom Berger, MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, university lecturer John Conway and Bob Williams MLA for Vancouver East.

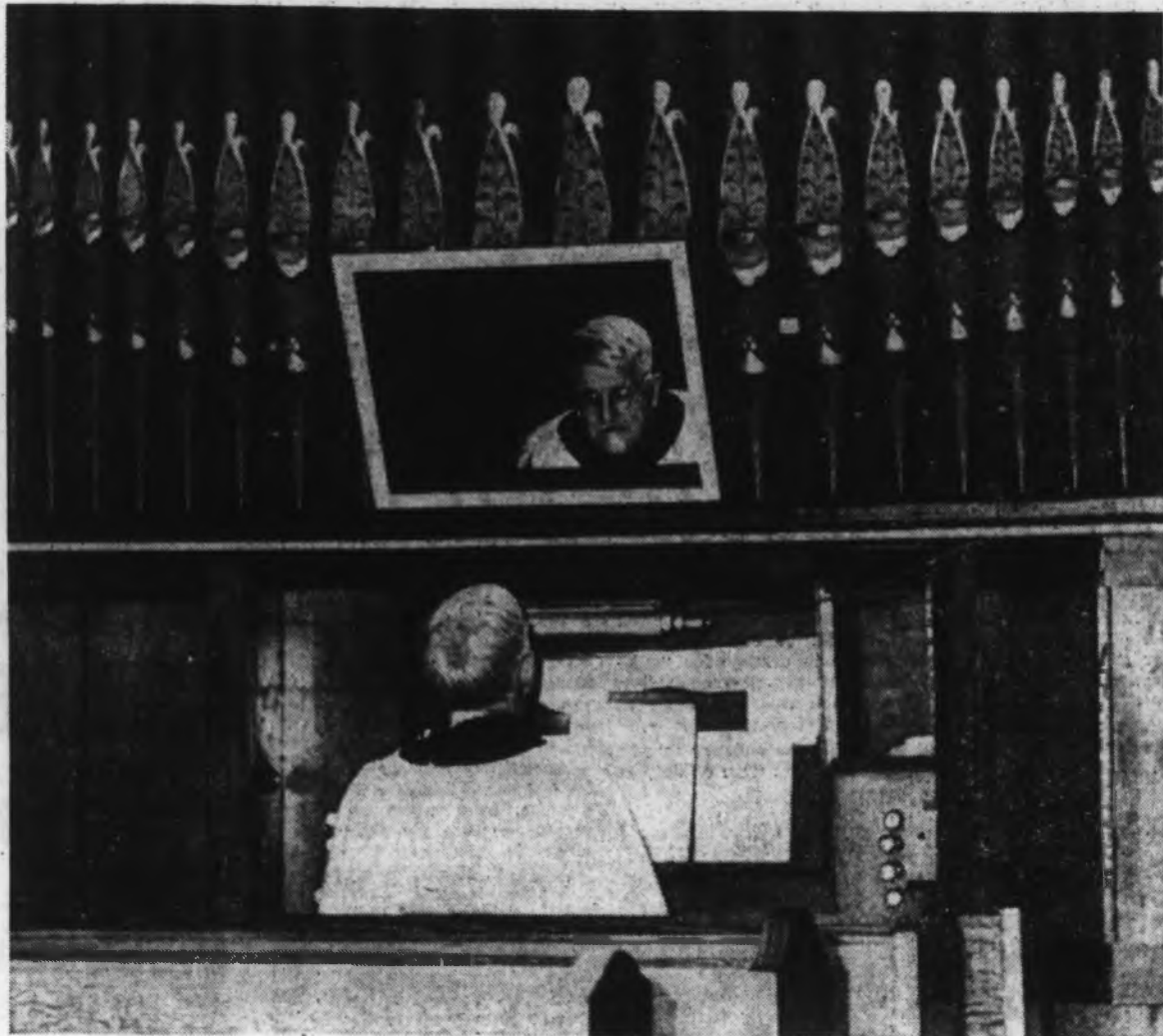
Courtenay

Board Accepts Home Proposals

COURTENAY — Comox-Strathcona Regional Board has adopted recommendations covering Glacier View Home which were submitted by a specially-formed committee.

It was decided that residents' rates would be increased from \$95 to \$120, effective April 11.

The welfare and hospital insurance departments in Victoria are to be approached over a possible reclassification of part of the home into intermediate or nursing home status. Administration and operation of the home will be continued



Mr. Howard practises for service at St. John's

Duncan Organist, Composer

Kinsmen Name Top Citizen

Story and Picture
By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Seventy-eight-year-old C. A. Bob Howard of Duncan was made the Kinsmen's Citizen of the Year during a ceremony Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard was with her husband when the Duncan club paid tribute to Mr. Howard who formed Duncan Musical Club many years ago. He also wrote operettas and pantomimes, coached and led church choirs and still plays the 110-year-old pipe organ at St. John's Anglican Church.

Mr. Howard arrived in Canada from England in 1911. He settled in Duncan in 1925.

His operettas, Ten Yards of Calico and Benjamin's Well, were performed by Duncan Musical Club and he wrote the pantomimes and plays for St. John's Players.

Mr. Howard started his musical career as a choirboy in England when he was seven.

Eleven years ago, when St. John's parish was unable to obtain an organist, Mr. Howard came to the rescue. He retired from his job in the King's Daughters maintenance department nine years ago, but he regularly goes to work in the same department at Cowichan District Hospital.

"Mr. Howard was chosen because of his humanitarian work in the area and because of his work with youth for the past many years," said Bill Taylor, chairman of the club's Citizen of the Year committee.

Illustrating Mr. Howard's interest in other people, Mr. Taylor said: "Last Christmas, Mr. Howard and his wife took a taxi and drove around the district to give flowers to old age pensioners."



Cicero August, Rene Louie

Handicraft Group Formed at Cowichan

Farm Co-op Scores Success, Indians Planning for Growth

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indians' farm and handicraft co-operatives are gaining momentum.

The farm group is completing its first successful year and the handicraft co-op is in the process of becoming a legal entity.

The co-operative movement started in September, 1967, when a Prairie expert, John Trew helped to lay the foundation for the agricultural group.

A five-year plan was conceived with Chief Dennis Alphonse as chairman and Rene Louie as vice-chairman. The latter was chosen as manager of the farm co-op association.

The recent severe weather helped the group to sell its entire crop of silage and hay.

Fifty acres are under cultivation in the Mission Road area and members are planning a new venture this spring — blackberry growing in the same general area.

"We have a five-year contract with a Victoria winery," said Mr. Louie.

Candidates who have announced their intention to run so far are Walter Kozic, IWA business agent, Vancouver, and Larry Widen, of Campbell River, secretary of the Courtenay-Campbell River Labor Council.

Norm Levi, MLA for Vancouver South gave a report on the current session of the Legislature. He suggested that a provincial election was near "as the government members are becoming increasingly insulting and hostile."

Discussing strip-mining, Mr. Levi said NDP MLA Bill Hartley introduced a pollution control bill two years ago.

He said the NDP was not opposed to strip mining providing other resources were protected and that torn-up land was made usable and B.C. residents received a proper return from the resource exploitation.

Brannan Lake, Willingdon

Campbell Blasts Schools' Critics

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell blasted critics of Brannan Lake and Willingdon schools Tuesday night. He told the Legislature that professional welfare workers whose reputations have suffered will henceforth be allowed to defend themselves publicly.

Mr. Campbell told David Brousson (North Vancouver-Capilano) his statement Monday that boys were kept in cells for 30 days with only 20 minutes' daily exercise was a "lie," and said that Norman Levi's statements were a "disgrace."

Mr. Levi (Vancouver South) had criticized Brannan Lake in his maiden speech in the throne debate.

LEADING WAY

Mr. Campbell said B.C. was "trying to lead the way" with "treatment schools."

He said as Minister he would do what he could for these children, but "I can't protect these young people from irresponsible statements by half-baked politicians," Mr. Campbell shouted.

Mr. Campbell said the criticisms were "tearing to shreds some pretty good people in the welfare department." He ranged his strongest attack against suggestions apparently made on a Vancouver hot-line radio show that some of the staff at Willingdon girls' school were lesbians.

FINANCIAL HELP

"I don't take that sort of thing lying down," he said, "... from any two-bit politicians."

Mr. Campbell said that because of earlier public criticism, the federal government had delayed financial help in the running of these schools.

Mr. Campbell was met with an equally loud blast when his reference to charges of lesbianism seemed to be pointed at Garde Gardom (Vancouver Point Grey).

Calling the minister's attack

"disgraceful," Mr. Gardom said: "If this fool wishes to speak like that he shouldn't be a minister of the crown."

Referring to another criticism, Mr. Campbell said: "You couldn't get a more stupid, impossible, false statement if you tried."

Mr. Campbell said that a letter sent to newspapers from an anonymous staff member at Brannan Lake school had been answered by another staff member, who wrote that the school exists because communities, homes, churches and schools have failed and the problems handed over to Brannan Lake.

Mr. Campbell said that from now on, professional social workers would be free to speak "to anyone, at any place, at any time" to protect their reputations against such attacks.

IN ARMS

"As far as the kids that are in Willingdon or Brannan Lake (are concerned), the policy of this government is very simple: we will hold them in our arms," he concluded.

Earlier in his speech, Mr. Campbell said B.C.'s municipalities were in the best financial shape of any on the continent, and said he would resign if anyone could prove otherwise.

New Teachers Recruited After Program

PORT ALBERNI — Eleven teachers have already been recruited following an Alberni Valley training program in which students from the University of Victoria and UBC took part recently.

The news was given at Monday's school board meeting when it was decided to continue production of the Alberni district circular, the first edition of which came out in January. There will be three more issues this year.

Ron Lyon, elementary school supervisor, said the purpose of the circular was not only to encourage recruitment of teachers but to communicate with teachers already on staff, and build better public relations with the news media.

A contract for shrubs was



Moore

Export Ban Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Tuesday underlined their plea for a six-month ban on log exports from British Columbia in a telegram to Jack Davis, federal forestry minister.

The union earlier asked Ray Williston, provincial lands and forest minister, for an end to overtime permits, requested by some coastal logging firms to meet sales requirements.

The union has been fighting company plans for a six-day week for loggers, sought to build up a log inventory.

Jack Moore, regional IWA president, said Tuesday he sent a telegram to Mr. Davis warning him that many lumber manufacturing plants in B.C. were being closed down or about to close down due to a shortage of logs, threatening the livelihood of workers in the industry.

"It is most unjust that while many workers are being threatened with unemployment your government allows jobs to be exported to Japan in the form of raw logs," said the telegram.

Both co-ops plan a workshop next month.



Mayor Rewards Achievement

Special presentation was made during Nanaimo city council's meeting Monday to 17-year-old Valerie Ballendine who recently won Miss Junior Achievement competition in Vancouver.

Gift was given to Valerie, Nanaimo senior high school student, by Mayor Frank Ney.—(Arnold Olson)

Baby's Death Investigated

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP are investigating the death of a newly-born girl whose body was found in a plastic bag in a Port Alberni garage Sunday.

Police estimated the baby had been dead for about two weeks. Results of an autopsy held in Nanaimo Monday have not yet been released.

Saanich Honors Old Hand

An outstanding achievement medal was given to Ronald Balkwill, 14, of 3019 Albina, by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis before council's Monday night meeting.

The mayor congratulated the "old hand in the Gorge area" who went to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. David Ziegler when their kayak capsized in Gorge waters near the Gorge bridge on Feb. 9.

Ronald, who appeared in his uniform as a cadet in the 5 Field Battery, RCA, said he had fallen in "quite a few times" and knew what the current could do.

When the couple was thrown into the water, Ronald was standing on the wharf on the Saanich side, watching them. He had just predicted what would happen.

Merger Talks

COQUITLAM (CP) — Talks will be held this week on the possible merger of Coquitlam and neighboring Fraser Mills, Mayor James Christinas of Coquitlam said. Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell has agreed in principle to the merger.

COMPANIES ACT
MENDELSON DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
(in Voluntary Liquidation)
TAKE NOTICE that a Meeting of the Creditors of MENDELSON DISTRIBUTORS LTD. (in voluntary liquidation) will be held on the 28th day of February, 1969, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Clarkson, Gordon & Co., 301-303 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of February, 1969.
GORDON REID HUTCHESON, Liquidator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALEXANDER BURNS, formerly of No. 102-1022 South Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator, c/o Jackson, Haugh, Allen & Ross, P.O. Box 245, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of March, 1969, after which date the administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the administrator has notice.
PETER D. MEYERS, Administrator.
By Jackson, Haugh, Allen & Ross, his Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of **ANNIE LOTTIE O'REILLY**, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the above estate are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Harold Vincent O'Reilly and Canada Permanent Trust Company, in care of the undersigned, Hugh R. A. McMillan, Barrister and Solicitor, Solicitor for the said Executors, at 204 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 14th day of March, A.D. 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
Hugh R. A. McMillan, Barrister and Solicitor, 2194 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
Solicitor for the Executors, Harold Vincent O'Reilly and Canada Permanent Trust Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of **DORA MADLINE CLARKE**, late of 222 McPherson Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Agent for the Executor, P.O. Box 590, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor has notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacMillan & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Estate of **WILLIAM THOMSON LOUITT**
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May 12th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 802 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of February, 1969.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Estate of **CLIFFORD LEWIS**
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Campbell River, B.C., on November 19th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 5th day of February, 1969.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM TAYNILL, M.D.**, deceased, late of 1823 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Solicitors for the Executor, 302-304 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of March, A.D. 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacMillan & Roberts, Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Estate of **ALFRED GUY POTTER**
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who was last seen alive on the 28th day of December, 1968 and his dead body was found at Victoria, B.C., on December 29th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.
And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of February, 1969.
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Port Alberni Trustees Told:

Building Proposal Will Save Cash

PORT ALBERNI — A school telephone system, said was estimated at \$15.70 a square foot.

When the auditorium and gymnasium were completed, over-all costs might increase to \$17.50 and \$18 a square foot.

The school included an impressive library area, said Mr. Dyson, with mezzanine, students' lounge, locker areas, large shop, industrial art areas and a special agricultural forum with raised seating so that pupils could watch animal and farm machinery demonstrations.

Mr. Dyson said use of prefabricated panels made maintenance simple because damage could be repaired by removing a single panel quickly and easily.

The board also received a letter from Port Alberni city council advising that 6.35 acres of the 10 acres, which the city and board are to exchange for the proposed school site, were available.

Mr. Dyson said the modular form of building which officials say will save construction time, money and maintenance is to be used for the new Mount Klitsa junior secondary school, Tebo Road.

Use of the concept was decided at Monday's school board meeting after a motion was proposed by Trustee Mark Mosher in the absence of Jack Whittall, chairman of the building and sites committee.

He said that a major reason why the Dawson Creek building had saved money was that the same modular construction was used throughout the structure.

"They made the decision and stuck to it," said Mr. Dyson. He said the cost of the Dawson Creek school, one of six similar designs being undertaken by various school boards,

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Coburn prepares to move

Cash, Temporary Rental

Blanshard Fight Finally Settled

By DESMOND BILL

The battle between William Coburn and the city of Victoria has ended, not with a bang but a quiet settlement.

It was reached during drawn-out negotiations over the weekend between Mr. Coburn's lawyer, Herbert Matthews, and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

In effect, the settlement gives the city what it wanted, right from the start—vacant possession of the house subject to its value being settled by arbitration.

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
What Mr. Coburn gained in immediate payment of the \$12,500 offered by the city, rather than having to await final arbitration before being paid.

Mr. Coburn will also rent a \$19,500 house from the city at \$60 a month for at least three months until he finds a new permanent home. Originally the city offered him free accommodation for a reasonable period until he resettled.

Mr. Coburn's lawyer formally agreed Monday to accept the terms and, as a result, the court hearing of the case scheduled for this morning will be adjourned until March 3.

MARCH 1 DATE
Mr. Coburn has agreed to give the city vacant possession at the latest by March 1, just one month from the day the great row over the house erupted.

That was when city officials who tried to enter the house by forcing the doors retreated when faced with rifles held by two young men.

The city had appropriated the house to clear the site for the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project, but Mr. Coburn contested the legality of the city's expropriation bylaw and claimed the property was worth \$17,500.

What apparently is the final word on the row from three of the principals involved is as follows:

Mr. Matthews: "The expropriation laws in this country should be reviewed. Some day someone is going to get so mad at being kicked out on the street that blood will flow."

Mr. Coburn: "I don't want to talk any more about it until it is finally settled."

Mr. O'Grady: "I'm glad to hear Mr. Coburn has decided to co-operate."

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Kickbacks, Separatism Don't Fill CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — George Davidson, president of the CBC for just over a year, issued strong denials before the Commons broadcasting committee Tuesday about claims that financial kickbacks are common and the French network is separatist-controlled.

Along the way, he took some swipes at people who make unsubstantiated allegations against the CBC, stating

almost angrily his management does not feel it is losing control of the network — in fact, it feels competent to handle it.

“We do not tolerate kickbacks,” the president declared crisply. In the few instances where such a practice had turned up, it had been rooted out.

But most claims about under-the-table payoffs in the

CBC, including those by former state secretary Judy LaMarsh, had been in the category of gossip completely unsubstantiated.

Their repetition constituted “one of the vilest means of undermining” the reputation of honest Canadians that he had ever seen.

On separatists within Radio Canada, Davidson said: “I repudiate the suggestion” that they hold control.

He was not a separatist. Neither was Laurent Picard, his executive vice-president. “He was not suggesting there were no separatists in the CBC ranks. If there are, he said, they have ‘a perfect right’ to hold such political beliefs.”

The CBC had no interest in determining the political leanings of each of its employees. But it was trying to ensure no

employee could abuse his position by using the corporation as a propaganda vehicle for a political belief.

It was “not entirely successful” in this because this sort of thing is “most difficult to control,” Davidson said. He could not give “any ironclad assurance” against some propaganda getting through.

Davidson said separatists had collected about nine per cent of the popular vote in the

last Quebec election. It was not up to him to say that the Parti Quebecois, for instance, was an illegal party.

He was firmly opposed to separatism but this did not mean that a legal separatist political party should be denied CBC broadcast time.

The balance between these and other points of view is a matter for judgment and a difficult one, Davidson said.

The CBC felt it was better to err on the side of giving a bit too much time to minority points of view rather than shutting them out.

Separatism was “a fact of political life in Canada.” It was “a malaise, a disease,” but it was present and “a problem for you gentlemen to solve.”

“You can’t expect it not to show up on the CBC when it Continued on Page 2



Davidson

Tory Query

Private Bomb Feared

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday he’s concerned about the possibility that small groups like the Mafia or separatists might use portable nuclear devices as tools of crime or terror.

He asked the government in the Commons what “initiatives” it might be taking to “prevent or at least control” such possible future horror.

MYSTIFIED

Prime Minister Trudeau seemed a little mystified by the question, and told Stanfield he would consult External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The House had been discussing student and terrorist violence when Stanfield directed his question at the prime minister about the manufacturing knowhow of “small nuclear devices” possibly coming into the possession of “private groups.”

Later, outside the Commons, Stanfield was asked if he had been serious about the issue.

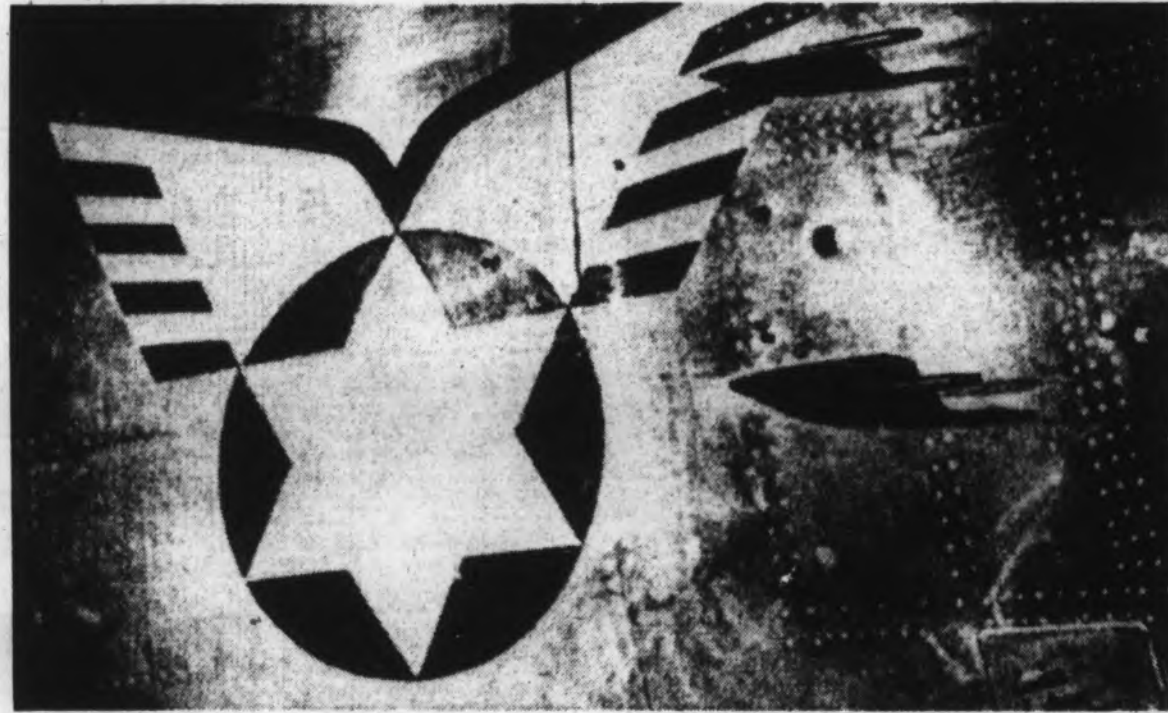
NOT FAR OFF

Indeed he had, he said, adding that “the day may not be too far distant when private groups might be able to develop atomic devices for their own purposes.”

What manner of private groups? “Gangsters, the Mafia, separatists, terrorists generally,” he replied.

Perhaps student anarchists, too?

“Oh, I don’t think the students Continued on Page 2



Bullet holes can be seen all over this section of airliner fuselage

Dowding on Commonwealth

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The government was urged Tuesday to pass special legislation impounding the shares in what Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) called the key company in the Commonwealth group.

The NDP told the Legislature: “This House will be blamed by every member of the investing public if something is not done quickly. This

is the worst mess financially since the Atlantic scandal.”

Mr. Dowding said no other financial institution “will save this vast empire” unless it is assured of protection against the power of the major shareholder in Commonwealth Investors Syndicate to control other companies in the group.

The major shareholder is former Vancouver lawyer A. Duncan Crux, now resident in Palm Springs, Calif. Mr. Dowding said in his speech that Mr. Crux’s shares in this company were “the key” to the Commonwealth question and he added that records showed they had been transferred “to a Mr. Agar in Seattle.”



Dowding

reporters he had been associated with Commonwealth Trust “at various times.”

In his professional capacity as a lawyer and chartered accountant, Mr. Loffmark said, he was “for a very short time” a member of the trust company’s advisory committee. He added: “It had nothing to do with the management, no proprietary interest as a shareholder, nothing at all of that kind.”

Mr. Loffmark said he served on this advisory committee for two or three months and resigned when he was elected MLA for Point Grey in 1963. “They engaged me as an expert in tax planning, and I think during Continued on Page 2

Share Impounding Sought

New Democrat Claims:

Customers Fleeced In Junk-Meat Deal

A “meat Mafia” with headquarters in the U.S. is fleecing freezer customers across Canada by supplying them with junk meat after they have paid for a side of beef, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) said Tuesday.

He told the legislature meat freezer companies in Canada had been charged with fraud — seven in Ontario, one in Saskatchewan, one in Calgary, one in Montreal and one in B.C.

All are connected with U.S. interests identified by Mr. Dowding as the “Bruhn Brothers of Elkhorn, Nebraska” who have also been prosecuted in several states from coast to coast.

The NDP member didn’t identify the B.C. outfit, but he told the House it was located in Ladner. Seven employees were charged in connection with the Fraser Valley operation, and “six disappeared.”

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Post-Raid Plea to Israel:

DON'T AVENGE NEW ATTACK

ZURICH (AP) — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with machine-gun fire as it was taxiing for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed “full responsibility” for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

In the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant condemned the attack and said he hoped no Israeli retaliation would follow.

U.S. state department called the attack a senseless act.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counter-attack.

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Ammonia Kills Sleepers

CRETE, Neb. (UPI) — Eight people died and scores were taken to hospital Tuesday when deadly anhydrous ammonia fumes seeping from a ruptured railroad car blended with low-hanging fog to seep into the homes of sleeping residents.

The fumes were unleashed when a 120-car freight train was derailed and some fell on ammonia-filled cars parked on a siding.

Nearly 500 people were evacuated, including 55 elderly patients in a nursing home. Three of the victims were ho-boes asleep in the railway.

Gas Fumes Strike 17

TORONTO (UPI) — Fifteen girls and two men were taken to hospital Tuesday after an odorless gas wafted through the offices of a computer centre and school on the second floor of a downtown building. Unofficial reports said the fumes came from chemicals used in a first-floor dry-cleaning plant.

China, U.S.

Diplomatic Defection

Rips Talks

WARSAW (AP) — Red China, angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, has called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled in this Polish capital Thursday.

The U.S. had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by China 13 months ago. A Chinese embassy spokesman said:

“The U.S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Hs-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States.”

“We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People’s Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U.S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable.”

Hearing Opens

Montreal Students Lose Bid for Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Municipal court Judge Emmett McMahon, presiding over the preliminary hearing of one of 80 persons charged in connection with last week’s damage spree at Sir George Williams University Tuesday, overruled pleas for bail and ordered preliminary hearing postponed until 10 a.m. today.

The judge had listened for more than an hour to pleas by about 30 lawyers who asked that bail be granted all the accused during the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, a Sir George Williams University student from Grenada, an island in the West Indies.

WRITTEN REQUESTS

The judge invited the lawyers to submit written requests for bail, saying it would be impossible to deal with each request individually while the preliminary hearing continued.

Three witnesses testified at the opening of the Fredericks hearing Tuesday.

Harold Sire, 44, director of physical plants at the university, told the court he arrived at the university’s main building last Tuesday morning shortly before fire was set to the building’s computer centre.

He said he saw tables and chairs in stairways and elevator shafts “reaching from the



“What’s a student?”

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